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**The Irish O'Neils smile
on family fun with food.**

Food, Page 1C

**Central Hardware's closing
gives Pace an opportunity.**

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Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 19, NUMBER 21

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1995

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Suspicious fire destroys family's uninsured home

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Ed Crowell stood in front of his home Monday pondering his future as he sifted through mostly unsalvageable books and furniture destroyed by a fire early Sunday morning.

On Friday, Crowell, 35, was paroled from prison after serving three and a half years on a burglary charge. He was planning to begin looking for a job this week to start a new life.

But just a few days after his parole, his future looked as uncertain as ever.

"(In the past), I was heavy into drugs and alcohol. I've decided to get my act together and then this happens," Crowell said.

The home in the 2200 block of 14th Street in Granite City and its contents were completely destroyed in a fire Sunday morning. The family

had no insurance on the home, which they purchased in March 1984.

Investigators are calling the fire suspicious. The fire ignited in a storage shed attached to the back of the one-story wood frame home at 2:47 a.m. Sunday, according to police and fire reports.

The reports state that nothing flammable was contained in the shed.

Crowell and his sons Jeremy, 10, and Josh, 13, were asleep when the fire started. Crowell's former wife — the boys' mother — was out of town at the time.

"I woke up when I heard glass shattering and yelling. I saw a big orange ball of flames and ran to get the boys," Crowell said.

The yelling Crowell heard was the voices of Garry and Virginia Henson, who were in their

(See FIRE, Page 5A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Not much remains of this home in the 2200 block of 14th Street.

A treat for kids Playgrounds being planned

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Granite City Park District is preparing to spend about \$165,000 on what might be the biggest playground in the Midwest.

"We have been discussing and getting information about building playgrounds in the park district for about 1½ years," Dave Polivick, park district director, said. "Bids have been published and we are waiting to build three new playgrounds."

The new playgrounds will be paid for from a trust fund started when Granite City resident Earl Iberg left more than \$300,000 for playground improvements.

Wilson Park, Worthen Park, and Lincoln Place Community Center will have new playgrounds. Approximately \$130,000 would be spent at Wilson Park. The remaining money will be used to purchase new playground equipment as needed.

Polivick said the new playground at Wilson Park will be built over the old playground and be named after Iberg.

Polivick noted that Iberg was severely handicapped, and that

(See TREAT, Page 5A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Fashion Show — Modeling clothes that will be in this year's Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Fashion Show are, from left, Judy Stille; Robin Thomas, women's division president; and Bev Partney, fashion show chairperson. Thomas is wearing fashions from the J.C. Penney. Stille and Partney are both in fashions from Tops & Bottoms. The fashion show will be held at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville on March 25.

AS Foundries adds 75 jobs

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The investing of more than \$16 million in the American Steel Foundries manufacturing facility in Granite City shows company officials believe in the plant, according to a company spokesman.

And that investment has paid off locally by the recent hiring of 75 new employees at the plant.

"An investment of this size says we believe in the long-term viability of this plant and the product it produces," said company spokesman Jerry Gura. "Business has been doing well since the plant reopened, and it is obvious we expect it to continue."

As part of major modernization program, a new molding and core line and a second core line to serve an existing molding line are being installed at the Granite City plant.

The company has invested \$20.2 million in both the Granite City and Alliance, Ohio, plants. Both manufacture cast steel freight car components.

"We have made a large financial commitment at both of these plants to update equipment and facilities in order to provide the quality and quantity of products that the marketplace requires," said company president Norman Borg.

Gura said the industry goes in cycles, and the Granite City plant has been a victim of several downturns in the past few years.

"Business has been doing well since the plant reopened, and it is obvious we expect it to continue."

— Jerry Gura
ASF spokesman

The plant closed in November 1992, but was reopened in June 1993. A downturn in business forced the plant to close again, but Gura said business picked up and it was reopened in March 1993, and has been doing well ever since.

The company has about 1,000 employees at the Granite City plant. Gura said about 75 new employees were added in the past few weeks to work on the new molding line.

American Steel Foundries is a leading manufacturer of side frames and bolsters, which form the undercarriages of railroad freight cars, couplers, and other railroad freight car components.

The company also makes steel springs for construction and earth-moving equipment, fifth wheels and accessories for semi-trailer trucks. In addition to Granite City and Alliance, Ohio, the company has plants in East Chicago and Hammond, Ind.

In the Journal

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Deaths

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Edith Davidson
Homer Stone
Harvey Lee
Kenneth Tipton
Elsie Reeves
Margaret Painter
Donna Hogan

Coming Thursday

People: It's time to think green — as in gardening.

Irwin Chapel

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(Photo by DIANA KINDER)

Party time — Stephanie Baumer watches a video during a pajama party for Pontoon Beach Head Start students. More photos on Page 2A.

Fate of National here still up in air

By James Barrett
Staff writer

The fate of the National Super Markets store in Granite City remains unclear this week despite approval for plans for Schnuck Markets Inc. to acquire 30 National stores.

A Schnuck's spokesman said it is uncertain at this point whether any food stores will be closed outright or when a decision will be made on possible closings.

"That's unknown at this time," said spokesman Marie Casey, adding that profit and loss statements of each National store have not yet been reviewed.

When Schnuck's announced plans in January for the purchase of National stores, it said some stores might be closed in areas where National and Schnuck's stores were situated near one another.

Schnuck's reached an agreement last week with the Federal Trade Commission, Missouri Attorney General Jay Nixon and Illinois Attorney General James E. Ryan in its effort to buy National's St. Louis-area stores from Loblaw Companies Limited of Toronto, Canada.

(See STORE, Page 5A)



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LOCAL NEWS

Bill lowering DUI level advances

A bill that would stiffen the legal standard of drunkenness made it through a House committee Thursday for the first time since 1989.

"Although this is not the first time this issue has been before the General Assembly, I hope it will be the last," Secretary of State George Ryan said. "Study after study shows that this will save lives."

The House Judiciary Committee voted 14-1 in favor of the bill that would lower the legal threshold for drunken driving from a blood-alcohol content of .10 percent to .08 percent. That's about the equivalent of four drinks in an hour for a 160-pound man, experts estimate.

Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, was the lone opponent. "I feel that existing statutes already cover some of this. I am going to respectfully vote no."

He said arresting officers decide whether to charge drivers with blood-alcohol levels from .05 percent to .10 percent.

Mark Von Nida, administrative assistant to Madison County State's Attorney William Haine, said Haine's office supports tougher drunken-driving laws.

"It will be easier for us to prosecute

offenders," Von Nida said. "It absolutely pays off to more strictly enforce DUI laws."

Madison County has not had a single charge of reckless homicide for drunken driving since June, Von Nida said, noting that is a big decrease from three years ago when the office was prosecuting about one case every two months.

"Those drops coincided with improvements in DUI enforcement," Von Nida said.

Beer and alcohol interests, including Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc., oppose Ryan's effort. "It will not work in the way that (Ryan) intends," said Mark Kolaz, executive director of the Illinois Retail Liquor Association. "The problem in Illinois and in the country is the high BAC (blood-alcohol content) driver."

Kolaz said that 71 percent of alcohol-related traffic deaths in the country are caused by drivers with a .15 percent or higher blood-alcohol content.

Ryan, in turn, chastised the liquor industry for opposing an effort that "is a deterrent to being drunk and impaired."

A recent survey found that 61 percent of 800 Illinoisans polled favored the tougher standard, while 32 percent were opposed.

Downstate, 56 percent supported the .08 percent standard while 36 percent were opposed.

Ryan said that .08 percent is not a "magic number," noting that scientific studies show people at that level take longer to react. "It is a scientifically proven fact that you are impaired and drunk at .08."

A 1991 study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety suggests that a driver with a blood-alcohol level of .05 percent to .09 percent is 11 times more likely to be involved in an accident than a sober person.

The same study claims that at 10 percent, a driver is 48 times more likely to crash.

"I'm not on any kind of temperance movement here," Ryan said. "I've been known to have a few drinks myself."

"We're not going to be taking away a glass of wine with somebody's dinner or a beer with somebody's pizza. What we are trying to do is get impaired drivers off the road."

Under the .08 percent standard, a 160-pound person who has four servings of beer, wine or liquor in one hour would legally be too drunk to drive, Ryan said. That is one less drink than the current .10 percent standard.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Jockeys may get new freedom on uniforms

Jockeys at Fairmount Park Racetrack in Madison County could become galloping billboards under legislation winning approval in the state Senate.

The bill, which goes to the House for consideration, passed the Senate 51-2 last week. It was co-sponsored by Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville.

The bill would remove the restriction that allows jockeys to wear only the colors of horse owners on their racing silks.

Co-sponsor Sen. Robert Molero, D-Chicago, argued that permitting the jockeys to sell ads on their own outfits and keep the income would encourage more of them to stay in Illinois.

"The purses in Illinois that the jockeys share in are smaller than in a lot of other states, and it seems like as soon as we get jockeys trained here so they are good, they leave Illinois because of money," Molero said.

Meanwhile, an unrelated bill advancing in the Illinois House would bar racetracks, betting parlors and riverboat casinos from cashing Public Aid checks.

"This is money provided by the state for expenses like food and housing, and I think we should discourage it from being used for gambling," sponsor Rep. Jack Kubik, R-Riverside, said.

The House Executive Committee unanimously endorsed the bill Wednesday and sent it to the full House.

Kubik said the Illinois Gaming Board already has a regulation against floating casinos cashing welfare checks, but the Illinois Racing Board does not have such a ban at racetracks and off-track betting parlors.

At least one racetrack official said the ban would have little effect.

"I would think we would see very few from Public Aid," Brian Zander, general manager of Fairmount Park in Collinsville, said. "I understand the intent of (the bill), and perhaps that's a good first step."

However, Zander added, "I believe if somebody has a problem with gambling, making it less convenient to cash a check really won't solve it."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Drug sting suspect arrested

A Madison man arrested late Thursday evening is one of the last being sought by police in connection with undercover anti-drug operations last fall. However, police say they are still looking for several more.

Matthew L. Anderson, 20, of the 800 block of Reynolds Street, was arrested after he was spotted walking in the 1600 block of 7th Street by a Madison police officer.

Anderson was taken to the Madison County Jail, where he is in custody. Bond was set at \$75,000.

Anderson had been indicted for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance by a Madison County grand jury in December following an undercover operation by the Madison and Venice police departments in October.

According to Madison Police Chief Paul Bargiel, 28 suspects have been arrested so far. One suspect died of a drug overdose before he could be arrested, Bargiel said.

All the indictments have been suppressed, Bargiel said this was done to scare all the other local drug dealers.

"We got their butts off the street because they didn't know if we had bought from them or not," he said.

He added that the remaining suspects may have left the area.

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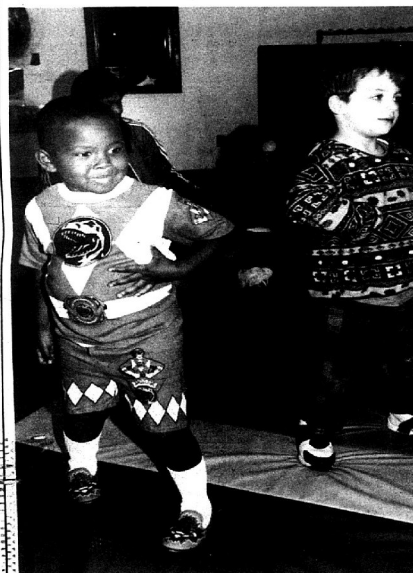
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Pajama party — Hannah Wadlow, above, arrives at the Pontoon Beach Head Start pajama party — with her pillow. The party, held Feb. 24, gave students the chance to play a variety of games and watch videos in their pajamas. Below, Aaron Fridge, left, and Michael Soltanshai dance to the Hokey Pokey.



(Photos by DIANA KINDER)

Lock-in raises \$500 at Calvary Baptist

The youth group from Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City was among 14,000 youth groups nationwide that participated in a 30-hour lock-in and fast Feb. 24-25 to raise funds for the hungry.

The youth of Calvary Baptist raised about \$500 during the event.

"With 14,000 churches nation-wide all doing the same or better, we raised about \$7 million to go toward feeding the hungry of the world," said youth program sponsor Marshall Evans.

He said 77 percent of the money raised will go toward food and education for those in impoverished countries.

"It takes \$24 a month to feed and educate a child. This effort raised enough money to affect 2,894,283 children," Evans said.

"But not all of the money goes toward food. Some of it goes toward agriculture and educating the people about how to raise crops," he said.

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Woman gets probation for faking robbery

A Granite City woman has received two years probation for faking an armed robbery and stealing nearly \$7,700 from her employer.

Angela Medina, 26, of the 2000 block of Dewey Avenue, was indicted by a grand jury on two counts of felony theft more than \$500 in January after she reported two or three men robbed her as she opened the Carrowlwood Mobil Station for business early on the morning of Aug. 29. The station is located at 813 Edwardsville Road in Troy.

Medina claimed the men tied her hands and feet before fleeing the store with the money, and that she was released a couple

of hours later when a customer came in for a cup of coffee.

Troy Police Chief Robert Noonan said investigating officers doubted Medina's story from the start because of inconsistencies. When police told Medina they suspected her, she confessed to the crimes, Noonan said.

Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Rich Rybak, who prosecuted the case, said Medina was allowed to plea bargain to get probation in order to make restitution to the owners of the service station, and because she had no previous criminal record. A charge of filing a false police report was dropped.

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New tort reform law draws quick challenge

SPRINGFIELD — Moments after Gov. Jim Edgar approved a tort reform bill, a challenge was filed to the bill in Chicago. The lawsuit claims the law infringes on the right to trial by jury and is unconstitutional. "It is an attack on the Illinois Constitution as well as the citizens and victims in Illinois," said Nancy Cowles, of the Coalition for Consumer Rights, a public-interest group with the financial backing of the state's trial attorneys. The coalition fought the law as it moved through the Legislature.

"We are asking for an immediate injunction simply because every day it's left in place, more and more people would be left without protection under the law," said Cowles, one of five plaintiffs who sued minutes after the bill was signed.

In approving the bill, sought by business and medical groups, Edgar said he believed the plan had widespread support. "Those who are lawsuit-happy will not be happy with this new law, but I believe the vast majority of Illinoisans want to see this reform come to our courtrooms," Edgar said in signing the bill.

Edgar said the reform will benefit all Illinois residents. "Because of this reform, businesses can curb the costs of protecting themselves from lawsuits

"We are asking for an immediate injunction simply because every day it's left in place, more and more people would be left without protection under the law."

— Nancy Cowles
Opponent of bill

and pump more money into expanding and creating jobs. "This reform also should curtail medical malpractice costs, thereby making it more financially feasible for doctors and other health care providers to locate in areas of the state that have been underserved."

The law places restrictions on personal injury, medical malpractice and product liability lawsuits and caps pain-and-suffering awards at \$500,000.

People in the medical field are hoping the new law will fulfill a promise by backers of reducing insurance costs.

Wood River Township Hospital President Jerry Bolandis said a meeting is scheduled for this week with the hospital's malpractice liability insurance carriers to discuss the possibility of reduced rates.

The hospital now pays about \$600,000 a year for coverage beyond the first \$250,000 in dam-

ages, he said. "We're hoping the new law will mean a reduction in that expense," Bolandis said. Ed Murnane, director of the Illinois Civil Justice League, an umbrella group that lobbied for the tort reform law, contended it had been unfairly portrayed as a "big business, big medicine and big insurance" proposal.

In Madison County, Circuit Clerk Matt Melucci said the sudden surge in filing of suits had stopped with the signing of the bill. Melucci said his office had about 500 new filings the previous week, compared with about 63 through Thursday of last week.

Dozens of attorneys scrambled to file suits in anticipation of the governor's signature on the bill that puts a \$500,000 limit on pain and suffering damages in most suits involving medical malpractice and product liability.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by FAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Hog wild — Marshall school principal Vince Rogier made good on the deal he made with students who improved their grades during the last grading period by kissing a pig named "Lisa" during a school assembly on March 1.

In-person absentee voting is now available

In-person absentee voting is now available through the office of Debbie Sattlich, County Clerk and through offices of the city clerk in Edwardsville, Granite City, Venice and Troy.

All ballots are not available at all locations. In-person absentee voting is available in the office of the County Clerk, Suite 109, Madison

County Administration Building, in Edwardsville until 5 p.m. April 3. The office will also be open April 1 from 9 a.m. until noon.

For more information, call the County Clerk's office at 692-6290.

Crane blamed for outage

A crane boom that came into contact with a power line is being blamed for a brief power outage Monday afternoon that affected about 35,000 people in the Granite City area.

Illinois Power customers in Granite City, Pontoon Beach, Madison and Venice experienced a three-second power outage about 1 p.m. IP officials are still investigating the outage, but spokesman John Dewey said the outage was apparently caused when a crane operated by the Alton Southern Railway touched a power line west of Mockingbird Lane.

There were no reported injuries from the incident, and Dewey said there were no reports of major problems caused by the outage.

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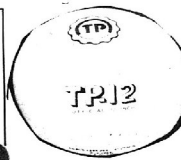
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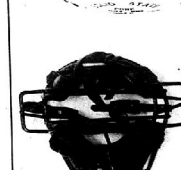
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•Fire
(Continued)

car on High saw the fire. The Hens the house and the boy building. "The fla room about we got them Fire Capt. shed in whi contained no "Somebod here and th there." Crow "All I had my pants an Crowell r suspects set Crowell s most of his was prepar Dorado, I destroyed ev Firefight scene until report estim damage at \$ Crowell is m house. Fear asked that revealed. "I just he when my pa out of town,

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The deal s late May. The set Schnucks to er food ret stores and in the next are not sol will appoin them, Casey. The store Nationals s view Heigh Schnucks st The settle net gain of the 50 ma ently opera area for a Schnucks. National Missouri an "The di remain ope to other su improving nities for l lowing term Casey said. She also benefit pac al workers will probabl in the next. When Se its anticipa Jan. 16, it more than workers w be rehired Casey r ment Thurs Some un Tony Conc Local #4, and Tobac Schnucks workers at That wor for some an hour, seniority health ben "We w offer them pay," Cor way down Casey w "That's w do (as re tract)," C not what pen." She em plans to h National interview Schnucks Craig Sch In selli give pre that wil National the term union con divested press rele All Se stores b transfer stores aft

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•Fire

(Continued from Page 1A)

car on Highway 203 when they saw the fire.

The Hensons stopped, entered the house and helped Crowell and the boys out of the burning building.

"The flames hit the boys' room about seven seconds after we got them out," Crowell said.

Fire Capt. Bob Dawes said the shed in which the fire originated contained nothing flammable.

"Somebody had to come by here and throw a fire bomb in there," Crowell said.

"All I had time to do was grab my pants and the boys," he said.

Crowell named person he suspects set the fire.

Crowell said he had packed most of his things in boxes and was preparing to move to El Dorado, Ill. But the fire destroyed everything.

Firefighters remained on the scene until 4:45 a.m. A fire report estimates the cost of the damage at \$20,000.

Crowell is now renting a nearby house. Fearing a second fire, he asked that the location not be revealed.

"I just hope to get a job and when my parole is over, we'll be out of town," he said.

•Store

(Continued from Page 1A)

The deal should be closed by late May.

The settlement calls for Schnucks to sell 24 stores to other food retailers — 18 National stores and six Schnucks — within the next 12 months. If they are not sold by then, the FTC will appoint a trustee to sell them, Casey said.

The stores to be sold include Nationals in Collinsville, Fairview Heights and Cahokia and a Schnucks store in Wood River.

The settlement will result in a net gain of 26 stores to add to the 50 markets Schnucks presently operates in the St. Louis area for a total of 76 stores here.

Schnucks also will own seven National stores elsewhere in Missouri and Illinois.

"The divested stores will remain open until they are sold to other supermarket operators, improving employment opportunities for National workers, following terms of the agreement," Casey said.

She also said wage, salary and benefit packages for any National workers hired by Schnucks will probably be negotiated within the next 10 days.

When Schnucks made public its anticipated buyout plans on Jan. 18, it was announced that more than half of those National workers who are displaced will be rehired by Schnucks.

Casey reaffirmed that statement Thursday.

Some union officials, such as Tony Condra, vice president of Local #4, Bakers, Confectionery and Tobacco Workers, fear that Schnucks will hire their National workers at entry-level scale.

That would mean a difference for some employees of about \$8 an hour, not to mention loss of seniority and requalifying for health benefits.

"We would hope that they offer them more than entry-level pay," Condra said. "Morale is way down."

Casey was uncertain.

"That's what Schnucks must do (as required by union contract)," Casey said. "But, that's not what necessarily will happen."

She emphasized there are no plans to hire at entry-level pay.

National employees will be interviewed for positions with Schnucks in two to three weeks, Craig Schnuck said.

In selling stores, Schnucks will give preference to companies that will hire the existing National workers and maintain the terms and conditions of the union contracts in place at the divested stores, according to the press release.

All Schnucks employees in stores being divested will be transferred to other Schnucks stores after their market is sold.

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Homestead applications

Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub has applications available for senior citizens qualifying for the homestead exemption.

The tax freeze is available to anyone age 65 or older with a household income of \$35,000 or less.

Applications may be picked up at the assessor's office, 2060 Delmar Avenue. They will not be mailed.

Call 877-6150 for more information.

•Treat

(Continued from Page 1A)

the new playground will be handicapped accessible.

"We've been planning and talking about this with different playground equipment companies, and preliminary designs we have will have some of the most, if not the most, handicapped-accessible features in the entire Midwest," he said.

"We're not looking for a little playground here. This will be a really, really exciting area for kids."

Polivich said he wants construction to start "as soon as we can get it approved and get the contract signed."

If everything goes according to plan, the Wilson Park project could be completed by late June.

He said the new park equipment would be stainless steel construction, but was unsure about the actual design.

"We're trying to keep an open mind," he said. "Our main focus is on safety, play value for kids, and accessibility for people who are physically challenged."

"You incorporate certain features in the design to target a certain age group," he said.

"For the older ages, there are areas for the kids to climb. That gives them a challenge and lets them use their muscles. Other areas allow children to use their

imagination."

Polivich said safety is the most important aspect, and that playgrounds have extensive guidelines.

"They're very restrictive," he said. "It's all to make sure the kids are going to be able to play and not get hurt."

"Safetywise, Wilson Park is in good shape, but the structures are more than 20 years old, and there have been some pieces we've had to pull out because they've served their purpose and were beyond repair," he said.

Polivich said one playground equipment manufacturer sent a preliminary design for the district to look at. A company rep-

resentative told Polivich that the design would be the largest playground in the Midwest.

"He did some checking and came back and said there is no other playground larger than this one," Polivich said. "If it's a good solid piece of work, we might go with it."

Polivich said he would love to be able to boast about having the largest playground around, "but next year somebody would add one piece and we'd be second largest."

"We really don't care if it's the Midwest's largest," he added. "We want something that has good play value for the kids who come to the park."

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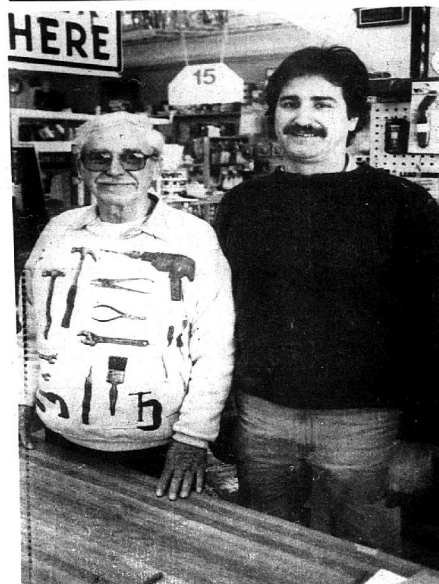
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LOCAL NEWS



(Staff photo by SCOTT COUSINS)
Alfred Pace with his son, Russ, at the family's hardware store. The family's new store is scheduled to open next month in Granite City.

Filling the void

Central Hardware closing provides opportunity for Pace

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

When Central Hardware closed its Granite City store in late 1993, Alfred Pace saw an opportunity to expand his business with a new store. Pace, who runs Pace Hardware at 421 Madison Avenue in Madison with his sons Russell, Frank and Alfred E. Pace, said the new store, affiliated with True Value, is expected to open in early April at 368 Fehling Road, Granite City.

The family will continue to operate the Madison store as well.

Pace Hardware has been at the Madison store for the past nine years. The store also sells GE appliances.

Pace opened his first hardware store in Venice 59 years ago.

"I was just out of high school," he said. "You couldn't get a job back in those days, and my father had a building down there (Venice)."

The store was moved to the present location in 1986.

"The move gave us considerably more space than what we had in Venice," he said.

"As soon as Central Hardware went out of business we put the thing into gear. We had to get in there before someone else did."

— Alfred Pace

It also gave Pace a chance to bring his sons into the family business.

"I was getting ready to retire, so we just closed the Venice store and bought this one," he said. "I got my sons in there and told them I would help for a couple of months."

"That was nine years ago and I'm still here," he said. "Staying home isn't for me as long as I'm healthy."

Pace said he began planning the new store soon after Central Hardware announced they were closing.

"We had many customers telling us they needed a hardware store up there," he said. "My boys were young and they wanted to expand and I'm not for telling them no. We saw the opportunity and grabbed it."

"As soon as Central Hardware went out of business we put the thing into gear," he added. "We

had to get in there before someone else did."

That included purchasing many of the fixtures from the Central Hardware store two months after it closed.

Signs and much of the interior for the store came from a True

Value store in Indiana that went out of business.

"We got all new signs and all new decor, and we were able to buy it at a reduced price," he said.

The new store will have about 12,500 square feet of space. "We'll have a full line of hardware," Pace said.

In addition to hardware, Pace said the new store will also stock GE appliances and lumber.

"We've always been known to have a full line of merchandise," he said. "Between both of our stores there should hardly be anything we don't have."

More tips on

Proper Pruning

from the experts at

FRANK'S

Last week we were discussing pruning, and the times certain plants need

it. Some plants require pruning before flowering, some after.

Following is a list of common plants and their proper pruning times.

Prune After Flowering

Azalea, Beautybush, Bigleaf Hydrangea, Bridal Wreath and Snowmound Spirea, Brooms, Carolina Allspice, Deutzia, Forsythia, Japanese Barberry, Kerria, Korean Spice, Doublefile and Arrowwood Viburnums, Lilac, Mockorange, Pieris, Rhododendron, Weigela.

Prune Before Flowering

Abelia, Butterfly Bush, Cranberrybush Viburnum, Heather, PeeGee Hydrangea, Potentilla, Redosier dogwood, Rose of Sharon (Shrub Althea), Snowball Viburnum, Spirea 'Anthony Waterer', Spirea 'Frederick', Summersweet Clethra.

Hedge Pruning Techniques

Hedges can be sheared from the first flush of growth in the spring until mid-summer. Don't prune any later than that or you'll wind up with yellow yew needle syndrome.

How you shape a hedge plant not only determines its shape and appearance, but it will affect the amount of foliage that grows at the base of the plant. Hedges that are wider at the top have little foliage below because the top shades the base. And leaves won't grow where sunlight doesn't go. Shape hedges so that the base of the hedge is wider than the top. This allows sunlight to reach the bottom of the plant and encourage growth.

Shearing is about all you can do to juniper, arborvitae and other evergreen hedges. But you can do more to deciduous hedges. Old hedges often have growth only at their tips. This happens because shearing the plants in the same shape and in the same place time and time again cause a lot of little twigs to develop close to the outer edges of the hedge. Eventually less and less shoots develop and the hedge becomes sparse. To encourage new growth, shear inside this knot area in early spring before new growth starts. You'll see bare

stubs for a little while, but new foliage should quickly fill the space.

Repairing Tree Injuries

Storms, accidents and improper pruning can cause damage to trees. You can take care of the minor repairs, but major ones should be left to the pros.

Using a clean, sharp knife, remove all injured bark. Shape the wound in an elongated ellipse (similar to a football). This directs water to run off the wounded area, encouraging quick healing rather than letting the water settle in and encourage disease and decay.

Remove shattered parts and damaged limbs.

The tree should be evaluated by a professional (arborist or tree surgeon, whichever you prefer to call it), who may be able to restore it to its original position. They use bolts, cables or a combination of both to bring sick and/or injured trees back to health.

Topiary

This type of pruning is in a class by itself. It is art; the art of shaping plants to create living sculptures. It takes time and patience. The results, if done properly, can be beautiful. Since there is far too much involved for a discussion here, it is recommended that you visit your local library or bookstore if you're interested.

From Our Mailbox

Be sure to read Sunday's Journal. We'll be printing two great gardening tips that were sent in to us by readers.

Leave Them More Than a Memory

Life insurance is an excellent way to provide financial security for your family if you die too soon. Your loved ones' quality of life will be protected and they can receive the benefit in one lump sum, free of any inheritance taxes. To learn more, please call me.

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Watch Sunday's Journal for some great gardening tips sent in by readers!

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Our event includes entire groups and their days. Such groups first Monday of first Tuesday of Readers are of these groups if days pose unce Corrections, tions of inform aged, and new added at anyti newsroom at 8: This calendr Wednesday's Jo

Wednesday

Granite City Professional W Jerry's Cafeter p.m., followed 7:15. Open to th information (451-6814

Disabled Am Chapter 53 wi officer from 1 Tri-City Vetera at 1417 19th St Call 476-7816 for Granite City from 6 to 9 p.m. Public Library mation, call 871-3100. Colonial Car senior bingo f Refreshments, and cash pay-o For more in 931-8900.

Mount Zion

Church, 2827 M Granite City, w ing available fo 10 i.m. to noon

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Friday

Al-An Pascal H 32, 2116 463-2429 Alcoholics and 8 p.m. Granite City Eagles dessert s

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their special meetings. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-3600. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, March 15

Granite City Business and Professional Women, meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 452-5391 or 451-4914.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 83 will offer a service officer from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St., in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Granite City Chess Club meets from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Granite City Public Library. For more information, call 876-4328.

Colonial Care Center will host senior bingo from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments, attendance prizes and cash pay-outs will be offered. For more information, call 831-1990.

Mount Zion General Baptist Church, 2827 Mockingbird Lane, in Granite City, will offer free clothing available to those in need from 10 a.m. to noon.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solrium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day-Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Clintonville Area Recreation District in conjunction with the Boog and Slippers Square Dance Club will sponsor square dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanhann 2200 Vandallia St., Collinsville. The cost is \$2.50 per person. For more information, call 344-836 or 344-4183, or contact CAD at 346-7529.

Dispersed and Separated Group Ministry, 7:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second St., Edwardsville, 656-9296.

Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville 463-2428.

Peants Anonymous Group, meet 6 to 8 p.m. For information were meeting will be held, call Elais Landolt, 462-2714.

Stuss Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4420. Fees are based on a living income scale.

Maison Community Action Group meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dian at 452-2536 or Dianet 876-1360.

Thursday, March 16

Alzheimer's Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the President's Room, inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, on the ground floor OSI, Elizabeth Medical Center, 219 Madison Ave. The group focuses on addressing the questions and concerns of caregivers and family members of people with Alzheimer's. All meetings are open to community members. Call 930-018 for more information.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 1 a.m. to 2 p.m., Society Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, 800 S. 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Four-square Church will give out food and clothing from 1 to 3 p.m. Take 10 Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2383 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2900 Edwards St. For information, 797-6351 or 877-2784.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2100 Iowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 9th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2501 Nameook Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, March 17

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m. 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary 1128 will host a desert sail from 5 to 9 p.m. at the

fish fry, 2558 Madison Ave. The proceeds will benefit the Alzheimer's Fund. Contact Vera Johnson for donations or to volunteer. John Reed will play music following the dinner.

Four-square Church will give out food and clothing from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday Afternoon Pinocchio Club for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

Holy Family Catholic Church, 2608 Washington Ave., in Granite City will offer a Lenten fish fry from 4 to 7 p.m. Hand-dipped cod fish, choice of spaghetti or fries and slaw will be offered in addition to hot dogs, beer, coffee or soda. Prices are \$4.25 for plates, \$3.25 for sandwiches and 50 cents for homemade desserts. Carry-outs are available.

SPENSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Saturday, March 18

Granite City Jaycees will sponsor a kite flying contest from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Worthen Park. Kids 14 years of age and under are welcome to participate. Register at 9:30 a.m. Prizes will be given for the longest tail, most original kite, highest flying kite and longest flying kite.

Madison County Humane Society will host an adopt-a-pet day from noon to 4 p.m. at PetsMart in O'Fallon.

Polish Pierogi Sale, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison. 9 a.m. to noon. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato, sausage, and kraut, plum pudding and taco. Also available are chrusci and rosettes at \$3 per plate. Carry-outs only, \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Order ahead by calling 876-3661.

Obsessive/Compulsive Disorder Support Group meets at Von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Ballas Road, 10 a.m. Meeting is for people with OCD patients, family and friends. For information call 1 (314) 843-3578.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Sunday, March 19

The Pontoon Beach Jaycees regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and

the public is invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Granite Chapter 638 Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor a fried chicken dinner from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Donations of \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 will be collected. Carry-outs are available. Tickets are provided by Thomas Memorial Mortuaries.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary 1128 Bingo, 1 p.m. at the Nameook Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle and a 50/50 drawing.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, March 20

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, March 21

Eagles Auxiliary 1128 escort team will host a card party from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave., in Granite City. The party is open to the public at \$2.50 per person.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

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LOCAL NEWS

Plan would tighten restaurant rules

To help protect consumers from the threat of foodborne illnesses, the Illinois Department of Public Health has proposed tighter regulations for restaurants and other retail food outlets on how food should be handled and cooked.

Dr. John R. Lumpkin, state public health director, said the potential for foodborne illness from improperly handled, stored or prepared food and the health risks to persons particularly vulnerable to foodborne bacteria prompted the revisions in the Illinois Food Service Sanitation Code and Retail Food Store Sanitation Code.

Key provisions of the proposed changes include:

- Requiring food establishments, through a brochure, menu label, poster or other written means, to warn consumers more likely to become seriously ill with a foodborne illness of the significantly increased risk of eating animal food served raw or undercooked or as a raw ingredient in another food. People considered at-risk are the elderly, children under 5 years of age, pregnant women and those with weakened immune systems who suffer from chronic illness such as cancer, diabetes, liver disease or AIDS.

- Changing the minimum internal cooking temperature of ground beef, which will ensure the meat is cooked until gray or brown throughout, the juices run clear and the inside is hot. Unless specifically ordered to be raw or pink, all hamburgers served by fast food or other restaurants will be well done.

- Except when washing fruits and vegetables, food service employees must not use bare hands to handle ready-to-eat foods. The employees can use suitable utensils, such as spatulas or tongs, or disposable gloves.

The proposed changes are based on the recommended U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Food Code and have been published in the "Illinois Register." Public comment will be collected until March 6, followed by a review by the Illinois General Assembly's Joint Committee on Administrative Rules. The new regulations are expected to be effective this summer.

While the new rules are under review, the department has encouraged local health departments to educate retail food store and food service operators of the changes and to immediately

promote voluntary compliance.

Dr. Lumpkin said thousands of Illinoisans suffer from foodborne illnesses each year and some are more likely to become seriously ill or die, generally because their immune systems are weakened or not fully developed and cannot fight off the bacteria.

"It is important for all of us to know about food safety," Dr. Lumpkin said. "But it is especially important for people who are particularly vulnerable to foodborne disease."

Dr. Lumpkin said people at

risk should not eat raw animal foods or partially cooked foods because they may contain parasites and bacteria that could cause illnesses such as salmonellosis, hemorrhagic colitis and listeriosis.

To be avoided are raw foods such as marinated fish, oysters, clams and steak tartar; or partially cooked foods such as lightly cooked fish, rare meat and soft cooked eggs; and foods made with raw or undercooked eggs, such as Caesar salad, chocolate mousse or egg nog.

Dr. Lumpkin said consumers

should not rely on smell or appearance to determine if food is bad, because most often harmful bacteria and parasites do not smell or appear bad. He said thorough cooking or pasteurizing food from animals, prevention of cross contamination and proper handling of food will prevent most foodborne illness problems.

Foodborne illness can cause nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, fever or cramps; symptoms most often appear within a few hours to two days after eating contaminated food.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation. 877-4373.

Wednesday, March 15
Chili with beans, cole slaw, crackers, tropical fruit.

Thursday, March 16
Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, broccoli and cheese sauce, wheat bread, apple sauce.

Friday, March 17
Polish sausage, steamed cabbage, Irish potatoes, rye bread, St. Patrick's Day cake.

Monday, March 20
Pork chop, Delmonico potatoes, brussels sprouts, rye bread, chocolate ice cream.

Tuesday, March 21
Baked turkey, sweet potatoes, peas, wheat bread, apple turnover.

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Choose From Great
Brand Names
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5 RUNNING



Participating in Granite City in the television-linked BAC board meeting were, from left, board members Robert Maxwell and Mark Levy, GCC Provost B.J. Davis and Community Services Vice President Valerie Thaxton.

BAC board goes high-tech

Meeting conducted via interactive TV

The Belleville Area College Board of Trustees met Feb. 15 in what BAC President Joseph J. Cipri called a history-making session. It was conducted through a network of data communications telephone lines. Unlike an educational program broadcast on commercial television, the distance learning network enables participants to interact with the speakers and audience members at several remote sites, in a "live" presentation.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time that the business of a public body in Illinois has been conducted over an interactive television network," Cipri said.

"It may be setting a precedent for the way public business is done."

His voice and image were instantaneously transmitted to viewers at the Granite City and Red Bud campuses.

Board Chairman D. Michael Bova and trustees Kay Beratt, Ted Farmer and Nick Mass Jr., participated at the Belleville campus. Trustees Robert Maxwell and Mark Levy joined the meeting at the Granite City campus, while Richard Roehrkasse and student trustee Donna Young participated at the Red Bud campus.

Cameras at each campus are programmed to focus automatically on the speaker, so the images on the television monitors continually changed from campus to campus during the meeting.

BAC participates in the network as a member of the Southeastern Illinois Higher Education Consortium (SIHEC), which includes Illinois Eastern

Community College, Kaskaskia Community College, Lewis and Clark Community College, State Community College, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Eastern Illinois University. The consortium, one of 10 throughout Illinois, received an initial state grant of \$1.7 million to establish the network and an additional grant of \$1.5 million last October to expand from 15 to 28 sites. Eventually, the local consortium will be part of a statewide learning network linking secondary and higher education institutions as well as business and industry.

Reporting from the Red Bud

campus, Dr. Lynn Suydam, BAC's vice president for instruction, informed trustees that five district high schools — Collinsville, Columbia, Duplo, Freeburg and Steelville — have been added as network sites.

In other business, the trustees accepted a grant of \$571,000 from the St. Clair County Transit District to fund the DARTS (Demand and Response Transportation System). DARTS, a service of the college's Programs and Services for Older Persons (PSOP), provides transportation for residents of the Metro East Transit District who are elderly or disabled.

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180 Woodcrest Drive, Highland 454-2283
6800 Ill. St. Rt. 162, Suite 105, Maryville 931-3338



Earth Day founder to speak at SIUE

Gaylord Nelson, former U.S. Senator (D-Wis.) and founder of Earth Day, will give a presentation at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Wednesday, March 15.

The presentation, which is free and the public is encouraged to attend, is scheduled in the Hickory/Hackberry Rooms of the University Center, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

This presentation will be the kickoff activity in a series of events to be held in the St. Louis Metropolitan and Southwestern Illinois areas celebrating Earth Day, which will be April 22.

Nelson became counselor of the Wilderness Society in 1981. He served 10 years in the Wisconsin Senate, was twice elected governor of that state and in 1962, began an 18-year career in the U.S. Senate. For 40 years, he has been one of the nation's foremost environmental leaders.

Nelson was the author of legislation to preserve the 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail, which faced numerous threats, and later introduced a measure to establish a national trail system, which included the Appalachian Trail. The measure

became law in 1968. Nelson was the first to introduce bills to preserve the environment, including mandating fuel efficiency standards in automobiles, placing controls on strip mining, and banning the use of DDT and 2,4,5-T (Agent Orange).

Nelson also wrote legislation that created the St. Croix Wild and Scenic Riverway, Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, and Operation Mainstream Green Thumb. He was also author of the National Environmental Education Act.

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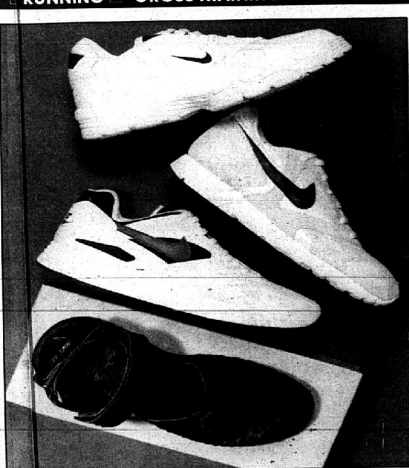
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By Scott Staff writer

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By Scott Staff writer

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BASKETBALL

Sectional results and
Class AA state tourna-
ment pairings.

Page 3B

BASEBALL

Khoury League signups
under way.

Page 4B

Journals All-Area Girls Basketball Team

Lancers' Burge surprises herself

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

It's safe to say that Sara Burge has surpassed her expectations. Burge, a 6-foot-2 senior at Belleville East, is the Journals Class AA Girls Basketball Player of the Year. She earned the honor by averaging 17.8 points and 10 rebounds per game while leading the Lancers to a 20-6 record.

"AS A FRESHMAN and sophomore, I didn't think I would amount to much, but I surprised myself," said Burge, who will play next season at DePaul University. "I was disappointed with our season. I wish we could have gone farther. I like getting all the honors, but as a senior, it's hard going out being second-best all year."

Journals All-Area Girls basketball

Class AA First team

Sara Burge, Sr. (Player of Year) Belleville East
Sholanda Brown, Soph. East St. Louis
Denise McMillan, Sr. Granite City
Lindsay Welter, Jr. Belleville East
Quiana Harris, Sr. East St. Louis

Second team

Marquesha Clark, Jr. East St. Louis
Teresa Snowden, Sr. O'Fallon
Carrie Drake, Jr. Edwardsville
Kelly Sues, Sr. Edwardsville
Dawn Karaker, Sr. Belleville West

well (against Jerseyville), but I wasn't satisfied with myself at all," Burge said. "I should have picked myself up."

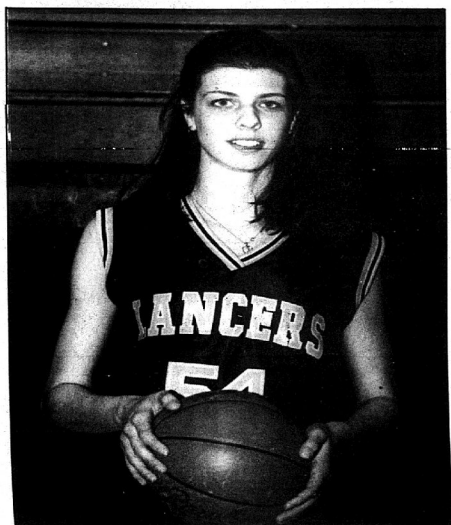
"Before the year I thought we'd be a lot stronger than we were, but it surprised me how fast we came together. With Jenny (Dallao) and Lindsay (Welter) gone for a while, the rest of us worked real hard to get them back into it."

DALLAO AND WELTER, who along with Burge accounted for most of East's offense, were on a Lancers volleyball team that finished third in the state. As a result, they missed the first two weeks of basketball practice.

"I felt a lot of pressure early in the year about trying to take things over, but once Lindsay and Jenny got back, it made me more comfortable," Burge said.

Burge, a two-year starter, shot 57 percent from field and 65 percent from the free-throw line, with 7.7 points and 10.8 rebounds among the top 10 in school history in scoring (with more than 800 points), rebounding and field-goal percentage. She is East's career leader in blocked shots.

"SARA'S BIG improvement came between her sophomore and junior years, when we got her doing some things in the offense," said Lancers coach Paul James. "She really dedicated herself to playing more basketball and developed a lot of self-confidence."



(Staff photo by BRUCE DAVE)

Sara Burge is the Journals Class AA Player of the Year.

"Last year as a junior, she made steady progress and was our most improved player. She dedicated herself again between her junior and senior years and played AAU basketball on a select team with (Okawville's) Michelle Hasheider."

JAMES HAS NO doubt that Burge is a Division I player. "She hasn't scratched the surface of the player she can be," James said. "She's blessed with a lot of ability, and the way she moves is unusual for a girl who's 6-2. She's our fastest kid from baseline to baseline, she's improved her vertical jump and she's an inside intimidator."

"As a junior, she didn't want to handle the ball much, but this year she's changed her mind."

(See SARA, Page 2B)

The rest of the team...

Other members of the Journals first- and second-team Class AA girls basketball squads are summarized below:

FIRST TEAM

Sholanda Brown, East St. Louis. Brown, merely a sophomore, was a big reason the Flyerettes attained their best success ever and finished at 25-5.

East St. Louis coach Dennis Brooks, who guided the team to the regional championship, said he saw Brown play in an Amateur Athletic Union camp two years ago when Brown was in junior high.

"I saw then that she was good, but I had no idea she would be this good," he said.

Brown's numbers speak for themselves. She averaged 18.1 points and nine rebounds per game, and she was the one Brooks wanted to have the ball in pressure situations.

"She's just a tremendous offensive player," Brooks said. "She can put the ball on the floor with anybody. She's also a smart player who wants the ball in crunch time, and she responds to the situation."

Quiana Harris, East St. Louis. Harris was a big senior. The Tigerettes finished at 17-5 under coach Charles McDonald.

Harris, a senior, is being recruited by several schools including Division I St. Louis University and Division II Eastern Illinois University. The reason is clear: Harris has the size (6-3) that schools covet, plus she has the overall skills to play nearly every position on the floor.

"She has good leadership, she's a hard worker and she understands the game," McDonald said. "She can play both ends of the court, and it's not often that you find that."

Harris averaged 15 points, 10.7 rebounds and nearly three steals per game. "Quiana needs only to work on her overall strength," McDonald said. "They let you bang on each other more when you go up to that next level (college), and they play more man-to-man defense, so she'll have to work on her footwork as well."

"But all of the essential tools are there."

Lindsay Welter, Belleville East. A 5-8 junior, Welter averaged 14.5 points and 3.5 assists per game while shooting 70 percent from the free-throw line.

Lindsay had a great year for us, but I'll always wonder what kind of year she would have had if she had that two-week base at the beginning of the season," said East coach Paul James, referring to the time Welter missed due to the Lancers' third-place finish in the Class AA state volleyball tournament. "She's battled illness and a few nagging injuries, but she improved with every start. She always had the challenge of guarding the opposing team's best player."

Denise McMillan, Granite City. A junior shooting guard, McMillan played through an injury-plagued season and still finished with 11.7 points and 5.7 rebounds per game. Last fall, she won the girls state golf championship. "She finally took over as the leader of the team," said Althoff coach Jim Karowski. "She stepped up her defensive game a lot this year. As a result, we got more action on the defensive end as a team."

Gomric's demeanor on the floor played a key role in her success. "She understands the game as well as anybody," Karowski said. "She knows when to calm it down and when to speed it up."

Patty Donley, Gibault. Donley is a two-year starter and three-year player for the Lady Hawks. She led the Lady Hawks in scoring in each of the last two seasons.

The junior forward has scored 942 points in her career, including 549 this season, and averages of almost 23 per game. "Patty is one of the most competitive players I've ever seen," said Gibault coach John Holschlag. "She hates to lose, and she can always be found working out in the gym."

Donley thinks her best attribute is the fast break, but opposing coaches may say the three-point shot is what hurts the most. Donley is a 32 percent shooter from beyond the arc and shoots 42 percent overall.

Besides being a great shooter (See CLASS AA, Page 2B)

The rest of the team...

Other members of the Journals first- and second-team Class AA girls basketball squads are summarized below:

FIRST TEAM

Susan Diecker, Freeburg. A 5-foot-11 senior, Diecker played four varsity seasons and scored more than 1,200 career points. She helped build Freeburg into a solid Class A program, as the Midgets had records of 17-9, 14-9 and 14-9 over the past three seasons.

This year, Diecker averaged 16.8 points, 7.8 rebounds and 2.6 assists per game while shooting 58.4 percent from the field.

Mary Sheppard, Freeburg. As a senior, Sheppard averaged 18.9 points, 9.2 rebounds and 2.6 assists per game while shooting 50.6 percent from the field.

"Mary really picked up her aggressiveness this year," said Freeburg coach Tom Range. "She tried to be our go-to person on the court."

Sheppard is a lot more deliberate; her shooting percentage is the best on the team. She's better in close to the basket while Mary shoots from the baseline. "A lot of their assists were probably to each other. People would doubt the team the post position and they'd find the other one open."

Both Sheppard and Diecker are being recruited by junior colleges and small four-year schools.

Jill Gomric, Althoff. A 5-6

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Besides being a great shooter (See CLASS AA, Page 2B)

Koch a coach's dream at Wesclin

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

It takes Tom Hund two words to describe what he'll remember most about his first season as girls basketball coach at Wesclin High School: Kristen Koch. "Kristen was a very enjoyable player to coach," said Hund, who took over for Gary Rieger after the 1993-94 season. "If you recommend that she change something, she'll always try it. There have been times in practice where we'll talk about how to defend a team and she'll raise her hand, just like in the classroom, and say 'maybe we can do this.'"

A FOUR-YEAR starter, Koch finished her career as Wesclin's No. 2 career scorer (behind Cheryl Thoelke). This season, she averaged 21.6 points, 10.8 rebounds, 4 assists and 2.5 steals per game and was named the Journals Class A Player of the Year.

Journals All-Area Girls basketball

Class A First team

Kristen Koch, Sr. (Player of Year) Wesclin
Mary Sheppard, Sr. Freeburg
Jill Gomric, Jr. Althoff
Susan Diecker, Sr. Freeburg
Patti Donley, Jr. Gibault

Second team

Wendy Salger, Sr. Red Bud
Janell Mohme, Soph. Columbia
Joy Prigge, Sr. Red Bud
Sarah Woolsey, Jr. Althoff
Lindsay Brefeld, Soph. Wesclin

"There have been a lot of highlights and lowlights, but the low point would have to be losing in the regional every year. That's something that's going to keep bothering me. But at least I know I tried my best all four years."

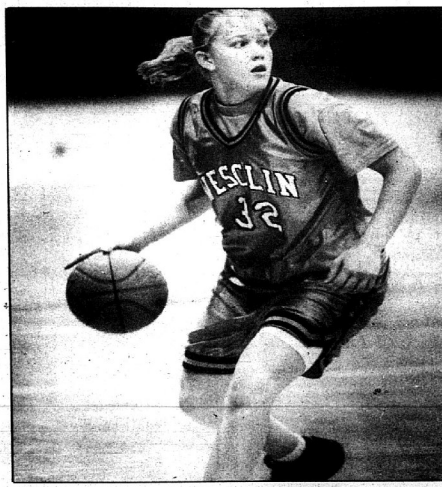
"There are a lot of good Class A teams around here, like Okawville, Mater Dei, Carlyle and (Breesa) Central."

WESCLIN WAS 19-9, losing to Mater Dei in the regional semifinals Feb. 15.

"Team-wise, we exceeded my personal expectations this year," Koch said. "Quite honestly, I didn't expect too much from us, but I was happy with the way everyone worked. It was kind of tough for Coach Hund coming in during the summer, but he did a great job."

As a senior, the 5-foot-11 Koch had to become more of a post player due to Wesclin's lack of height. "That's not something I was totally comfortable with that, and I understand," Hund said. "After three years of playing the perimeter, she had to play with her back to the basket a lot. It's easier the other way around."

"A LOT OF times in big games and tight situations, I wanted to be on the perimeter handling the ball," Koch said. "But I couldn't do



(Staff photo by T.I. WITT)

Kristen Koch finished her prep career as the second-leading scorer in Wesclin High history.

that because I needed to be inside where I could use my strength. "I was frustrated at times and thought I could do a better job, but Coach said 'you're not used to this.' I knew it was going to be a learning experience."

Last fall, Koch signed a letter of intent to play next season at Tulane University, a Division I school in New Orleans.

"It was definitely a good decision to sign early," Koch said. "In some ways, I felt I still had to prove to myself that I can play that level and that I deserved that scholarship. It helped me keep my head up, and it gave me something to look forward to."

EXTRA EFFORT PLAYED a key role in Koch's success. Nearly every day, she was the last player off the court after practice.

(See KRISTEN, Page 2B)

The rest of the team...

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Besides being a great shooter (See CLASS AA, Page 2B)

Basketball

CLASS AA BOYS

Collinsville Sectional
 Tuesday, Feb. 28
 Game 1: Collinsville 103, Civic Memorial 54
 Game 2: Taylorville 59, Lincoln 45
 Game 3: Cahokia 75, Chatham Glenwood 63
 Game 4: Belleville East 72, Alton 62
Wednesday, March 1
 Game 5: Edwardsville 95, Granite City 49
 Game 6: Jacksonville 65, East St. Louis 49
 Game 7: O'Fallon 94, Wood River 50
 Game 8: Belleville West 70, Jerseyville 69 (2 OT)
Friday, March 3
 Game 9: Taylorville 62, Collinsville 60
 Game 10: Belleville East 66, Cahokia 65
Game 11: Edwardsville 88, Jacksonville 56
 Game 12: Belleville West 52, O'Fallon 47
Tuesday, March 7 (at SIUE)
 Game 13: Taylorville 60, Belleville East 58
Wednesday, March 8
 Game 14: Edwardsville 61, Belleville West 54
Friday, March 10
 Title: Edwardsville 61, Taylorville 58

Salem Sectional
 Tuesday, Feb. 28
 Game 1: Salem 65, Carbondale 44
 Game 2: Paris 63, Effingham 43
 Game 3: Mattoon 72, Nacatoch 54
Wednesday, March 1
 Game 4: Highland 83, Murphy-

boro 61
 Game 5: Mt. Vernon 59, Triad 49
 Game 6: Olney East 61, Highland 69
 Game 7: Mt. Carmel 63, Marion 59
Friday, March 3
 Game 8: Centralia 100, Salem 66
 Game 9: Mattoon 71, Paris 67
 Game 10: Highland 69, Mt. Vernon 54
 Game 11: Mt. Carmel 69, Olney East 61
Tuesday, March 7
 Game 12: Centralia 80, Mattoon 41
Wednesday, March 8
 Game 13: Highland 75, Mt. Carmel 46
Friday, March 10
 Title: Centralia 85, Highland 74

Carbondale Super-Sectional
 Tuesday, March 14
 Edwardsville vs. Centralia, 7:30 p.m.

State tournament
 Friday, March 17
 At Assembly Hall
 Game 1: Evansville Sectional winner vs. Aurora Sectional winner, 12:15 p.m.
 Game 2: DeKalb Sectional winner vs. Normal Sectional winner, 1:45 p.m.
 Game 3: Carbondale Sectional winner vs. Rockford Sectional winner, 6:45 p.m.
Saturday, March 18
 Game 4: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 5: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, March 19
 Game 6: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
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 Game 56: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 57: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 58: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 59: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 60: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 61: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 62: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 63: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 64: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 65: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 66: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 67: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 68: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 69: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 70: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 71: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 72: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 73: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 74: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 75: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 76: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 77: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 78: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 79: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 80: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 81: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 82: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 83: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 84: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 85: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 86: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 87: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 88: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 89: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 90: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 91: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 92: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 93: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 94: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 95: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 96: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 97: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 98: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 99: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.
 Game 100: Chicago Farago vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.

CLASS AA GIRLS

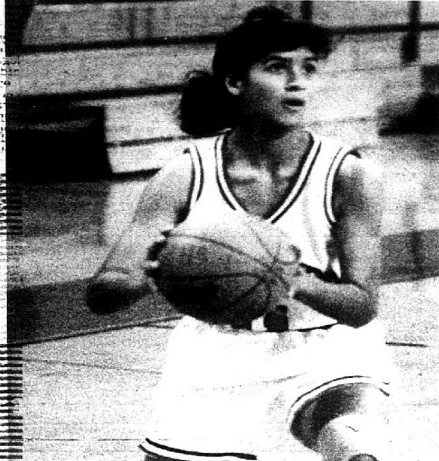
Jerseyville Sectional
 Monday, Feb. 13
 Game 1: East St. Louis 86, Wood River 23
 Game 2: Belleville West 47, Collinsville 39
 Game 3: Lincoln 68, Cahokia 24
 Game 4: Edwardsville 67, Chatham Glenwood 48
Tuesday, Feb. 14
 Game 5: Jerseyville 75, Civic Memorial 20
 Game 6: O'Fallon 58, Granite City 34
 Game 7: Belleville East 59, Alton 26
 Game 8: Taylorville 59, Jacksonville 39
Thursday, Feb. 16
 Game 9: East St. Louis 59, Belleville West 42
 Game 10: Lincoln 66, Edwardsville 48
 Game 11: Jerseyville 60, O'Fallon 47
 Game 12: Belleville East 68, Taylorville 61
At Jerseyville
 Monday, Feb. 20
 Game 13: East St. Louis 66, Lincoln 56
 Game 14: Jerseyville 47, Belleville East 44
Thursday, Feb. 23
 Title: Jerseyville 44, East St. Louis 36

Centralia Sectional
 Monday, Feb. 13
 Game 1: Highland 70, Effingham 46
 Game 2: Charleston 75, Triad 63
 Game 3: Centralia 58, Carbondale 37

Tuesday, Feb. 14
 Game 4: Mattoon 63, Mascoutah 33
 Game 5: Mt. Carmel 70, Murphyboro 43
 Game 6: Olney East 61, Highland 58
 Game 7: Mt. Vernon 68, Marion 26
Thursday, Feb. 16
 Game 8: Paris 71, Highland 58
 Game 9: Centralia 66, Charleston 56
 Game 10: Mattoon 73, Mt. Carmel 62
 Game 11: Mt. Vernon 72, Olney East 68
At Centralia
 Monday, Feb. 20
 Game 12: Paris 45, Centralia 39
 Game 13: Mt. Vernon 56, Mattoon 53
Thursday, Feb. 23
 Title: Paris 54, Mt. Vernon 49

Collinsville Super-Sectional
 Tuesday, Feb. 27
 Paris 58, Jerseyville 49 (OT)

State tournament
 Thursday, March 2
 At Redbird Arena
 Game 1: Mother McAuley 55, Chicago Young 41
 Game 2: Normal Community 58, Buffalo Grove 41
 Game 3: Freeport 63, Paris 47
 Game 4: Stevenson 70, Joliet 40
 Friday, March 3
 Game 5: Mother McAuley 56, Normal Community 52
 Game 6: Stevenson 60, Joliet 40
Saturday, March 4
 Third place: Freeport 66, Normal 63
 State championship: Stevenson 77, Mother McAuley 47



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
 Lady Warrior guard Sangeta Kumar looks to score during a game this season.

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185/80SR14	W/W	58
185/80SR14	BLK	62
195/80SR14	W/W	60
205/80SR14	W/W	62
205/80SR14	W/W	64
215/80SR14	W/W	66
215/80SR14	W/W	68
225/80SR14	W/W	68
235/80SR14	W/W	69

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205/75SR14	W/W	81
205/75SR14	BLK	65
205/75SR14	RWL	88
215/75SR14	BLK	71
215/75SR14	RWL	89
215/75SR14	W/W	87
225/75SR14	W/W	87
225/75SR14	RWL	87
225/75SR14	W/W	87
235/75SR14	BLK	79
235/75SR14	RWL	89
235/75SR14	XL W/W	93

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195/70SR14	BLK	82
195/70SR14	W/W	85
205/70SR14	BLK	86
205/70SR14	W/W	89
205/70SR14	W/W	93
205/70SR14	BLK	89
205/70SR14	W/W	92
205/65SR15	BLK	88
215/65SR15	BLK	92
215/65SR15	W/W	92
215/65SR15	W/W	95
215/65SR15	W/W	96
225/65SR15	W/W	99

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P185/75R14	40
P195/75R14	42
P205/75R14	44
P205/75R15	45
P215/75R15	46
P225/75R15	47
P235/75R15	48

ALL-SEASON 45,000 Mile Tire

WHITEWALL

P155/80R13	\$40
P165/80R13	44
P175/80R13	45
P185/80R13	46
P185/75R14	50
P195/75R14	51
P205/75R14	52
P205/75R15	53
P215/75R15	54
P225/75R15	55
P235/75R15	56
P235/75R15	57

IMPORTS COMPACTS

MERIT BLACKWALL

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145SR13	39
155SR13	42
165SR13	48
175/70SR13	47
185/70SR13	48
185/70SR14	50
195/70SR14	52
205/70SR14	55

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Mullins & Co. will be performing at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 19 at Harvest Assembly.

Mullins & Co. to perform here

Mullins & Co. will be in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 19 at Harvest Assembly, according to Pastor Roy A. Boyer.

Armed with bold vision, a polished contemporary musical style and their stellar harmonies, Mullins & Co. recently introduced their latest project, an adult contemporary and pop offering entitled "All the Right Doors."

"On this album, we got to take off the masks and be who we really are," said Buddy Mullins, lead singer, guitarist and founding member. "We just took a step of faith, praying the Lord would bless it, and He really has. That's the reason for the title of the project. God has been opening all the right doors."

The group is very excited about joining the Mark Lowry and Friends tour, set to begin in the spring.

When gospel music veteran Bill Gaither had the opportunity to hear Mullins & Co. last year, he was so impressed that he included them on several of his video projects and introduced them to the mainstream Christian music audience at his annual praise gathering in Indianapolis.

Furthermore, Buddy Mullins has replaced Michael English as lead vocalist for the Gaither

Vocal Band.

Bill Gaither comments, "We think Buddy is a fantastic talent who will add tremendously to the group. Of course, we're sad to see Michael leave, but I'll tell you what, we couldn't be more blessed than to have Buddy come aboard."

By late summer, Mullins will carry on the tradition established by such artists as Steve Green and Larnelle Harris.

Based in Atlanta, all the group members are songwriters and accomplished instrumentalists and vocalists who blend tight harmonies with shared lead singing responsibilities. Mullins plays guitar and sings lead, along with Paul Lancaster. Joining them are Mark Willet, the group's keyboardist; Willet's brother, Wesley Willet, who plays bass guitar; and Joel Huggins, the lead guitar player, whose background is secular rock.

Their musical and vocal styles and abilities will minister to all types of audiences. Pastor Boyer extends an invitation to the public. Harvest Assembly is located at 4598 Highway 162 (at Interstate 255) in Pontoon Beach. For more information, call the church office at 931-2500.

*Everyone must believe
in something.*



*I believe I'll go
shopping.*



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Plus, I can receive a \$5.00 St. Clair Square gift certificate just by presenting \$100 in specialty store* receipts at the Customer Service Center between March 16 and March 26. The gift certificate is good at any store at St. Clair Square.

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Yes, I believe I'll go shopping at St. Clair Square.

*Department store receipts not included. Limit of two certificates per person. Receipts must be dated March 16-26, 1995.

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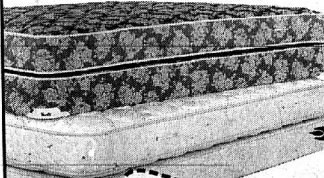
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Obituaries



Lucille O'Dell

Lucille (Nesler) Wiggins O'Dell, 71, of Granite City, died at 9:10 a.m. Saturday, March 11, 1995, at her residence. She was born Oct. 19, 1923, in Tilton, Ark., and had been a resident of Granite City for 52 years.

A homemaker, she was a member of Word of Life Tabernacle in Granite City. Survivors include one son, Ronald Wiggins of Granite City; six daughters, Janice Polach, Carolyn and Ruby Revelle, Wanda Tindall, Diane Wiggins and Patti Poe, all of Granite City; one sister, Daisy Painter of Wichita, Kan.; 21 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Roy Wiggins, who died in 1978; her second husband, Raymond O'Dell, who died in 1982; one son, Ray Wiggins, who died in 1969; one daughter, Joyce Morgan, who died in 1984; and her parents, Ora and Hattie (Dunlap) Nesler.

Services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Henry Grippen officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Raymond Rozycki

Raymond R. Rozycki, 76, of Belleville, died Sunday, March 12, 1995, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was born March 31, 1918, in Madison.

Owner of Rozycki Cabinet and Home Improvement Shop in East St. Louis for 32 years prior to his retirement, he was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 592 and the American Legion Post 59 and a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine (Powell) Rozycki; one son, Ray Rozycki of Lake St. Louis, Mo.; two daughters, Patricia Taubig and Jeanine Rozycki, both of Belleville; one brother, Frank Rozycki of Jacksonville, Ill.; one sister, Lorraine Gonterman of Granite City; three grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Julia (Kutzen) Rozycki; one brother, Edward Rozycki; and one sister, Nellie Zarzecki.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 5923 N. Belt West, Belleville, with the Rev. Jack McVey officiating. Burial will be in Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville. Arrangements are by John Barnes Funeral Home, Belleville.

Memorials are requested for Our Lady Queen of Peace School Endowment Fund.



Elsie Reeves

Elsie Jane (Jones) Reeves, 76, of Granite City, formerly of Pomona, Ill., died at 11:55 p.m. Friday, March 10, 1995, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She was born Oct. 24, 1918, in Jackson County, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for many years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Edward Reeves, who died in 1957; three sons, Edward, Gerald and Joseph Charles Reeves; one daughter, Lowanda Reeves; and her parents, John Franklin Jones and Orabelle (Tyler) Jones.

Services were held Tuesday at First United Pentecostal Church in the Rev. Danny Boyd officiating. Burial was in Fairview Christian Cemetery, near Murphysboro. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials are requested for Colonial Church Cemetery.

Edith Davidson
Edith M. (Hinchey) Davidson, 79, of Granite City, died at 4:25 p.m. Sunday, March 12, 1995, in Mitchell. She was born Jan. 19, 1916, in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Davidson was a member of First Church of Christ Scientist, Edwardsville. Survivors include seven sons, Leon Davidson of Sorento, Ill., Charles Davidson of Glen Carbon,

Carroll and Randy Davidson, both of Choules, Okla., Morris Davidson of Arizona, Jerry Davidson of Mitchell and David Davidson of Lawrenceville, Ill.; five daughters, Joyce Davidson of Aurora, Ind., Paula Haynes of Princeton, N.J., Rita Pauluhn of St. Louis, Linda Box of Raleigh, N.C., and Lesa Kirksey of Staunton; one brother, Basil Kirksey of St. Louis; 27 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Aubrey Estavaun Davidson, whom she married Jan. 18, 1931, in Paragould, Ark., and who died June 9, 1968; one son, Wayne Davidson; her parents, Martin Luther Hinchey and Claudia Leola (Bohannon) Hinchey; and two grandsons.

Services are at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville, with the services being read by George Wadeigh. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.



Margaret Painter
Margaret E. (Ohlendorf) Painter, 81, of Granite City, formerly of Chicago, died at 3 p.m. Friday, March 10, 1995, at Edwardsville Care Center East, Edwardsville, after a three-year illness. She was born March 31, 1913, in Venice.

A homemaker, she was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church in Granite City and the Royal Neighbors in Venice. Survivors include one son, David Painter of Granite City; one brother, David Ohlendorf of Granite City; two grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph E. Painter, who died May 16, 1981; her parents, William and Hester (Howland) Ohlendorf; and two brothers, William and Weldon Ohlendorf.

Services were held Monday at Concordia Lutheran Church with the Rev. Michael Hart officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials are requested for the Metro East Lutheran High School.

Homer Stone

Homer E. Stone, 80, of Greenfield, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, March 9, 1995, at Memorial Medical Center, Springfield, Ill. He was born July 1, 1914, in Athensville, Ill., and had been a resident of Greenfield since 1977.

Employed with Dow Chemical Plant in Granite City prior to his retirement in 1977, he was a member of Athensville Baptist Church in Athensville.

Survivors include his wife, Lodelle (Smith) Stone, whom he married March 29, 1933, at Richwood Church near Richwood, Ill.; two sons, Charles Stone of Greenfield and Wendell R. Stone of Mount Zion, Ill.; one daughter, Delphine Gustine of Jackson, Ill.; one brother, Claude H. Stone of Troy; two sisters, Mary "Bet" McNeece of Greenfield and Anna Mae Aulbaugh of Wood River; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Claude and Mary (Brown) Stone; one brother, Russell Stone; and one granddaughter, "Ace" and Maurie (Cotter) DaMotte.

Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis or to the donor's choice.

Harvey Lee
Harvey G. Lee, 41, of Rock Island, Ill., died Tuesday, March 7, 1995.

M. Lee was employed with the United States government at the Rock Island Arsenal.

Survivors include two sons, Derrick A. Barefield and Brennan Sumrby; his mother, Irie Lee Harris of Madison; and one sister, Luvenia Woolfolk.

Services were held Monday, March 13, at Bileway Church, St. Louis, with the Rev. Richard Bailey officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Arrangements were handled by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

Kenneth Tipton
Kenneth Earl Tipton, 55, of South Gate, Calif., formerly of the Quad-City area, died Sunday, March 5, 1995, at his residence after a long illness. He was born Oct. 6, 1939, in Venice and had been a resident of the Quad-City area for many years prior to moving to California in 1964.

Survivors include his wife, Pat Tipton; three sons, Kenny, Steven and Robbie Tipton, all of California; four brothers, Harold, Dennis, David and Venice Tipton, all of California; six sisters, Wilma Flor, Sue Clutte and Shirley Hall, all of Granite City; Doris Price of Indiana, Kathy Guerry of California and Donna Rodriguez of Kansas; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Kendall Tipton; and his

Junior Service Club; Eta Chapter, Phi Tau Omega Sorority; Brownies and Girl Scouts, where she served as a leader, the Evening of Christ, Gateway Business and Professional Club; Granite City Crippled Children Society; and Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce, where she served on the beautification committee. She was a former volunteer with the Phoenix Crisis Center and St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary.

Survivors include one son, Kelly Hogan of Granite City; three daughters, Marsha Jeanne Bushe and Cynthia Sue Rigins of Highland and Maureen Margaret Nichols of Granite City; one brother, Emile "Skip" DaMotte of Pokin, Ill.; two sisters, Sharon Loftus and Myrna Geisler, both of Granite City; 15 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, John Hogan, who died in 1977; her second husband, Leroy Hartwick, who died in 1980; and her parents, Emile "Ace" and Maurie (Cotter) DaMotte.

Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

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He was preceded in death by his daughter, Kendall Tipton; and his

parents, Elbert and Viola Tipton. Services were held Wednesday, March 8, at Bague Brothers Mortuary, Los Angeles. Burial was in California.

Kindergarten registration set for April

Kindergarten registration dates for Granite City Community Unit School District 9 children have been announced. The times are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. each day, including:

Monday, April 24, at Maryville and Worthen elementary schools.

Tuesday, April 25, Mitchell and Lake elementary schools.

Wednesday, April 26, Wilson and Marshall elementary schools.

Thursday, April 27, Frohman and Niedringhaus elementary schools.

Friday, April 28, Prather Elementary School.

A child must be five years of age on or before Sept. 1 to be eligible to register. There will be no waivers. A valid birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration. All entrance examinations must be obtained before each child begins the full term.

Lutheran Singles retreat April 28-30

The Southern Illinois Lutheran Singles will discuss "Living a Joyous Life As A Christian Single" during their spring retreat Friday through Sunday, April 28-30, at the Ramada Inn in Friday Heights. The retreat is open to never-married, widowed or divorced singles of all ages.

Speakers for the weekend are Leslie J. "Jack" Fyans, Jr., Ph.D., of Springfield, Ill. Fyans has lectured at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and is involved with the Synodical project, "Growth in Excellence in Ministry," which focuses on assisting LCMS pastors in pastoral counseling.

He is a contributing editor to the Family Counselor section of the "Lutheran Witness" and is currently working on "A Christian's Guide To Self-Help," soon to be released by Concordia Publishing House.

The weekend will be \$76, including both nights lodging (two rooms), meals, speaker and most activities, including entertainment Saturday night. Costs with fewer than two rooms are \$108 for two rooms, \$157 for one room, or \$49 without housing. Registration and fees are due April 1 so arrangements can be made for housing.

For information, a registration form or to register after the deadline, contact Carmon Colvin, 3440 Winnifred, Gureka, Mo. 63022, or Cindy Danner-Bethalto, 377-0068; Rev. Joel Danner-West, Frankfort, 932-3450; or Mike Koester-Red Bud, 282-3297.

Other committee members include: Tod Cox-Nashville, Steven Drury-Murphysboro, Gary Eggemeyer-Perryville, Mo., Judy Faulkner-Carbondale, Darla Fox-Edwardsville, Brian Hartke-Pana, Mary L. Heeren-Breese, Jerry Henkhaus-Staunton, Mo., Holly-Hoyt, Terry Kelly-Pickneyville, Bev Langred-Collinsville, Rachel Pauluhn-Overland, Mo., and Richard Webb-Simpson.

Working Women's Business Symposium set for March 24

Business women in the St. Louis area will have a unique opportunity to network and improve their professional skills at the first "Working Women's Business Symposium" at 11:30 a.m. Friday, March 24, at Cervantes Convention Center at Americas Center.

The symposium is presented by Deloitte and Touche LLP, McDonalds Corp., Boatmen's Bank, and Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

It is sponsored by KMOX News Talk 1120.

The symposium is designed to unite businesswomen in the St. Louis metro area and beyond, who share a common interest in furthering their knowledge and

education of business methods, principles and skills. The event is produced by Working Women's Show, Inc. A portion of the proceeds from the symposium will be donated to the American Cancer Society's efforts to fund breast cancer research.

"Uniting to Inspire: Women and Business," the theme of the symposium will be dissected throughout an afternoon filled with group conferences, a keynote address and a roundtable for upper level management executives.

"Women rarely have the opportunity to network with colleagues outside their own realm of expertise," said Juanita Hinshaw, vice president and treasurer of the Monsanto Co. and a member of the symposium advisory board. "This should be an excellent venue for St. Louis' women professionals to network, improve their management skills and to share their common experiences." Noted St. Louis

businesswoman Laura Herring will serve as keynote speaker.

"Take Control of Your Career and Your Life" will be the focus of Herring's talk. Included in her discussion will be: beliefs that motivate women, how corporate culture impacts women, coping with conflict, and "repeating" careers.

As president of the Impact Group, Herring has gained national recognition for founding the country's only centralized spouse relocation assistance program.

Following lunch and the keynote speech, participants will break out into groups to attend conferences on a variety of business topics.

Each conference is designed to encourage a healthy exchange of ideas in order to produce

concrete objectives for participants to incorporate into their daily business lives.

Conference speakers will include Deborah M. Schaefer, president of the Excell Consulting Group, a St. Louis management consulting firm specializing in change interventions. Schroeder-Sautner will lead a discussion on "When Team Members Become Team Players."

Dr. Nancy Belek, the first woman president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will speak on "Mentoring: Bonds that Strengthen the Workplace."

"The Strategy of Balance" will be the focus of a conference lead by Laura Woloch, president of Laura Woloch and Associates, training and management consultants in Scott Air Force

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Order of the Eastern Star Granite Chapter 650 honors past members

The weather was cold, but the fun and fellowship inside was definitely warm as the Granite Chapter 650 of the Eastern Star, honored past matrons, past patrons and grand chapter committees recently.

The Worthy Patron Jack DeCourcy opened the meeting with the introduction of Worthy Matron Betty Ebrecht. The worthy matron conducted the meeting, beginning with a prayer and by asking the worthy patron to lead the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were read by Vee Throne, secretary, and several invitations were extended to the chapter members from other chapters.

The following were escorted and introduced announcing their committee appointments: Mary Bilbrey, Isabel Dieckmann, educational assistance; Karmyn Edmonds, peace garden chapel; Kim Hebbelwhite, youth support; Bess Henley, heart foundation; Virginia John, cancer research; Donna Kagy, general fund; Rachel Lee; Betty McClintock, credentials; Vee Throne, registration; and Neal Kelsa, Masonic unity.

The worthy matron and worthy patron welcomed each, thanked them for their continued support and presented each with an appreciation gift. The worthy matron announced that the worthy patron is going to serve as the co-chairman of the ushers.

Welcomed, introduced and escorted were past matrons and past patrons of other chapters who gave their grand chapter committees. They were Peggy Hackney; Ellis Hackney, eligibility; Irene Wilkinson, estari; Del Wilkinson, Knight Templars eye foundation; Marie Hoestra, New Hope Chapter; Helen

Bowlin, registration; Deana Dillard, credentials of Rob Morris Chapter; and Orelia Williford of Wood River Chapter.

A welcome and introduction was extended to the following grand lecturers: Mary Bilbrey and Betty McClintock of Granite Chapter and Deana Dillard of Rob Morris Chapter, who is the 1994-95 instructor for Granite Chapter.

The following officer protems were thanked for their help: Lois Hebbelwhite, Betty McClintock and Rachel Lee of Granite Chapter; Ellis Hackney of New Hope Chapter; Nancy Johnson and Helen Bowlin of Rob Morris Chapter; and Evelyn Schlosser of Queen City Chapter.

The selection of the new chapter sweethearts, Jimmy E. and Mary D. Stuart, was announced by the worthy matron and worthy patron. They were escorted, introduced and seated in the East.

All other members present were welcomed, introduced and thanked for their continued support of the chapter.

The worthy matron had the altar draped in memory of past matron and member Betty Kelsa. The worthy patron read a poem in her memory.

The worthy patron announced that he had received a favorable report on the recent mail-out of the annual chicken dinner and dance tickets. He does have tickets or they may be purchased from any member or at the door. The chicken dinner will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 19 at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard, in Granite City, with the price being \$5.50 for adults and

\$3 for children. Any member who would like to help with set-up on Saturday, March 18, should be at the temple at 8:30 a.m.

The worthy matron announced that the next meeting would be to honor the following chapters: Alton, Walton in Alton and Bethalto.

The worthy matron read a poem and presented a heart box of candy to the new chapter sweethearts and asked them for a response. They each thanked the worthy matron, worthy patron and the chapter for the honor of being selected as the chapter sweethearts.

The worthy matron announced that prior to the beginning of the meeting she had passed out a chapter book, which consisted of the 1994-95 officer list, calendar for the year, grand

officers list, charter members, past matrons and past patrons and also a membership list. She said to her knowledge this is the first time the chapter has had a book like this, especially with the membership list included.

The meeting closed with a prayer and the worthy patron invited everyone downstairs for refreshments and more fellowship.

The fellowship and fun continued downstairs where the tables were decorated for the upcoming Valentine's Day with hearts and table favors of hearts filled with heart candy. A strawberry ice cream roll was served by Maud Graham, Mary Hoover and Isabel Ferguson. In keeping with the Valentine's Day theme, the worthy matron had made valentine puzzles and those in attendance divided in groups of five to see which group could put theirs together first.

DAR chapter to vote on officers

The Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the American Revolution met in the home of Linda Mizell on Feb. 11 with male members present. After a breakfast snack, Barbara Williams, regent, led the group in the DAR opening ritual and the Pledge of Allegiance.

The president general's message was read by Sandra Wilkinson and the national defense report was given by Jane Vanesler. Mizell read the December and January minutes, which were approved. Judith Schatz, registrar, reported that both Catherine and Patricia Martin had been approved by the national organization for membership in the local chapter.

The following slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee and will be voted on at the March 18 meeting: Linda Mizell, regent; Janet Wilson, vice regent; Jane Vanesler, chaplain; Sandra Wilkinson, treasurer; Judith Schatz, registrar; Barbara Williams, secretary; and Georgia Engle, historian and librarian. Announcements included a reminder of reservation deadlines for the DAR state conference in Springfield, Ill., March 23-28; a request that personal or stationary items be brought to the next meeting for the men and women at the Marion Veterans' Hospital and a request for suggested speakers, program topics and hostesses for the 1995-96 year.

In addition to the above, others in attendance were Margaret Belt, Audrey Sperry and Emma Schoen.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscope

Wednesday, March 15
Creative alliances produce real results, especially if the subject is architecture, art, entertainment, sports or religion. Watch for your chance to give a friend a break. The winner is the best team player. Arguing won't work — if you want to convince others, build a prototype or put together facts and figures to back your point. Tonight, socializing is a painful pursuit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Whatever goal you've set (especially if it's an exclusive club, training program or college class), people in the right places can get you a crack at it — ask and give references and favors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Strong-mindedness and determination put you out in front of the crowd, whether you've decided to lose weight, stick to a budget or investigate an investment. Details are important in all things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Love holds real excitement, no matter how long you've been married! Gain through enlight-

ened partnerships in which each party has the freedom to develop to the fullest potential. Explore new vistas.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your open-minded approach to subjects that you once found difficult to accept will win the confidence of one who has thought you disapproved. It takes all kinds to make a bigger world go around.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). To be sure of a chance at that big job or social opportunity, take time tonight to pick tomorrow's wardrobe carefully. Friends may introduce you to romance — you're fascinated by new faces around you.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 15). Your clever ideas grow to a beautiful garden of possibilities. In April, intuition protects you and deepens understanding in all relationships. Communicating is lucky and profitable in May. Go all out to develop your creative and business talents in July. Watch spending in August. Love takes over in September. Through October, powerful forces

boost your personal prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The remainder of the week and the weekend are high powered and full of action and opportunity. Rest up to make the most of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Take on the deeper emotional issues directly — you can't get by on charm alone, but you need to attain understanding of a deeper kind with those you love or work with daily. Be thorough with detailed work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). You bump into old friends by accident more than once over

the next few days — look your best when you go out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Energy renewal now will give you the wherewithal to meet a demanding schedule for the week ahead. Compulsive socializing isn't advisable, but new friends are so interesting that you forget the time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Terrific chances to enjoy camaraderie are just ahead — catching up with routine today enables you to take advantage of social opportunities tomorrow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

Fluctuating conditions and some opposition from a colleague needn't throw you — self-confidence will soar when understanding returns.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Do your best to separate business and pleasure — details are important, and being correct will save time in the long run.

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Rock balladeers croon of 'their (immortal) girl'

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

SONGS ABOUT GIRLS: Were they real? Or did they just happen to be great names for rhythm or rhyme in rock 'n' roll lyrics? People magazine recently ran a feature about some of the real women who were the reason for certain rock 'n' roll songs. The songs are forever, of course, but many of the relationships they immortalized are kaput.

1. "Donna" was a No. 2 hit in Billboard in 1959 for whom?
2. What was the No. 2 hit in 1966 for The Beach Boys?
3. Who hit No. 1 in 1970 with "My Sharona"?
4. Perez Prado had a No. 1 hit in 1958 with what song?
5. What R&B group hit No. 2 in 1984 with "Joanna"?
6. What was the No. 1 hit in 1983 for Paul & Paula?
7. Who hit No. 18 in 1966 with "Michelle"?
8. What was the No. 1 hit in 1957 for Paul Anka?
9. Who hit No. 10 in 1968 with the garage-rock classic "Gloria"?
10. In 1972, "Layla" Eric Clapton's No. 10 classic-rock lament while a member of Derek & The Dominos, was a love song about whose then-wife? (Extra credit: Was it an unrequited love?)

ANSWERS: 1. Ritchie Valens 2. "Barbara Ann" 3. The Knack 4. "Patricia" 5. Kool & The Gang 6. "Hey Paula" 7. David & Jonathan (written by John Lennon and Paul McCartney, The Beatles' version of this song did not chart in the Top 40) 8. "Diana" 9. Shadows Of Knight 10. Former Beatle George Harrison's wife, Patti (Extra credit: No. Patti left Harrison for Clapton; apparently, everyone's still speaking today.)

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Movie schedule

Film timetable for Wednesday, March 15. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMIKE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708
Man Of The House (PG) 7:15, 9:30
The Brady Bunch Movie (PG-13) 7:00, 9:15
Hideway (R) 7:30, 9:30

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-2289
The Brady Bunch Movie (PG-13) 5:00, 7:30
Outbreak (R) 4:15, 7:00
Roommates (PG) 4:45, 7:15
Man Of The House (PG) 4:30, 6:45
Hideway (R) 4:45, 7:30
Billy Madison (PG-13) 5:15, 7:45

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA

Edwardsville, Ill.
Neil (PG-13) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Legends Of The Fall (R) 4:00, 7:15, 10:00
Heavyweights (PG) 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

LINCOLN THEATER

102 E. Main, Belleville, 333-6123
Star Trek Generations (PG) 7:00, 9:20
Richie Rich (PG) 7:15, 9:25
Far From Home (PG) 7:25
In The Mouth Of Madness (R) 8:45

LINDBERGH 8

7545 S. Lindbergh, 487-0017
The Santa Clause (PG) 5:30, 7:30
The Lion King (G) 5:30

Richie Rich (PG) 5:45, 8:00
Star Trek Generations (PG) 5:20, 7:55
Demon Knight (R) 5:25, 7:25
Neil (PG-13) 5:35, 7:50
Highlander 3 (PG-13) 5:55, 8:10

MID RIVERS MALL

1225 Mid Rivers Dr., 879-2779
Hideway (R) 12:20, 5:05, 7:30
Man Of The House (PG) 12:00, 5:00, 7:30
Just Cause (R) 12:15, 5:20, 7:45
Outbreak (R) 12:45, 5:15, 8:00
The Brady Bunch Movie (PG-13) 12:30, 5:10, 7:10

NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630
Dumb And Dumber (PG-13) 7:00
Heavyweights (PG) 7:15
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Outbreak (R) 4:15, 7:15, 10:00
The Brady Bunch Movie (PG-13) 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Hideway (R) 4:30, 7:30, 10:00
The Shawshank Redemption (R) 5:00, 8:00

RITZ 3 THEATER

403 E. Main St., Belleville, 233-3536
ROXANA CINE THEATER
Roxana, Ill., 254-8748
Legends Of The Fall (R) 7:00

ST. CLAIR 10

50 Linden Drive, 388-8383
Outbreak (R) 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:45
Man Of The House (PG) 11:30, 1:40, 4:15, 7:10, 9:10
Roommates (PG) 11:45, 2:00, 4:30, 7:25, 9:45
Nobody's Fool (R) 11:45, 2:15, 7:45, 10:10

The Hunted (R) 5:15
Just Cause (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15
Hideway (R) 11:35, 2:05, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10
The Mangler (R) 12:00, 2:20, 5:00, 7:50, 10:00

ST. PAT'S DAY SPECIAL

CORN BEEF & CABBAGE
\$1.55 a plate
Draft Beer 50¢ + 30¢

NIGHT SPOT & LOUNGE

452-2009
WEDNESDAY 8:30 PM - SAT 10 PM - 2:30 AM

GABBY'S BAR & GRILL

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
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DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
M-Th 7:00 am to 2:00 pm, Sat. 5 pm to 3 pm
Fri. 7:00 am to 3:00 pm, Sun. Closed
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Every Friday
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Delivery available to Businesses & Schools (Limited area)
Everyone Welcome
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OVERALL GIVEAWAY "2,500"
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BRING THIS COUPON TO BARBWIRE'S FOR YOUR CHOICE OF A **FREE APPETIZER OR DESSERT** WITH EVERY TWO ENTREES YOU PURCHASE AT REGULAR PRICE.

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Come One - Come All

Let's Have A Ball!

Come on out and just be ready cause we're going to serve you lots of spaghetti. The Mississippi Valley Barbershop Chorus is having its Second Annual Spaghetti Dinner, Sunday March 19th from 11 am to 8 pm at Mother of Perpetual Help Church in Maryville, Ill. Adults \$5.00, child (5-12) \$3.00. Come out and eat and hear some barbershop singing; looking forward to seeing you.

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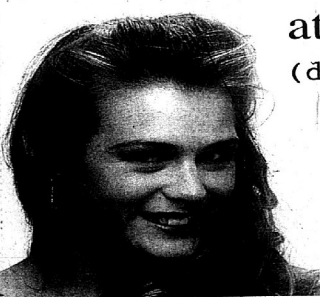
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SUNNY CANTALOUPE

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All I Wanna do is have a little fun...

at Bowland
(doesn't everyone?)



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Corned Beef & Cabbage Plate \$2.00

Thursday's are always **LADIES NITE at Eddie's!!!**
Drink Specials and Live Entertainment
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NEIGHBORHOOD Eddie's BAR & GRILL

18th ANNUAL RV Camping & Travel SHOW

March 16-19 Cervantes Convention Center St. Louis



ABOVE: The Boomers of Springfield, Ill., will play golden oldies Sunday at the RV show.

RIGHT: John Apperson will pull the proverbial rabbit out of the hat at the RV Camping & Travel Show on Family Day, which is Sunday.

FAR RIGHT: Bob Kramer and Doug Felch of Bob Kramer's Marionettes will appear with friend Jaquie the Clown at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the RV show.



RV show ticket to fun

One of the best bargains in family entertainment this weekend will be at the RV Camping & Travel Show at Cervantes at America's Center in downtown St. Louis.

A lot of entertainment from Branson, Mo., will be offered this year, beginning with the Grammy-winning Blackwood Family serving up country and gospel standards.

On Thursday, the Denny Yearly Show will take place for RV Show "early birds." Yearly's big, bass voice has been a Branson mainstay for more than six years, and he will bring along singer Kathy Westmoreland, who once graced the stage with Elvis.

RVers also will be treated Thursday to performances by the Southwestern Illinois Square Dance Association. On Saturday, everyone will trade in their "do-se-do's" for boots and cowboy hats, when the floor is filled with the modern country dance steps of Root Kicker International members.

Parents of young ones should try the RV Show Sunday. The show that day will offer the famous Bob Kramer's Marionettes at 1:30 p.m., followed by the magical entertainment of John Apperson at 2:30 p.m. People then can relive the good old days of Route 66 with seminars by Michael Wallis and golden oldies by The Boomers.

With the Suburban Journals coupon, adult admission is \$5 (\$7 without the coupon). Admission for children ages 6-12 is \$2 and is free for children younger than age 6.



Wallis

Route 66 author to speak

Michael Wallis, an award-winning writer and author of a definitive book about Route 66, will be a guest speaker at the 18th annual RV Camping & Travel Show.

Seminar times are 1:30 and 6 p.m. Friday, 2:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday, and 1 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Wallis' book, "Route 66: The Mother Road," was nominated for both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. It has been called a work of literary and visual magic.

His RV show visit will be a return home. Wallis was born in St. Louis, attended the University of Missouri-Columbia, and studied English and history at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. He was the first inductee into the Route 66 Hall of Fame.

Wallis has been a writer since 1968, with works published in more than 100 major magazines and newspapers. The former U.S. Marine Corps sergeant is the author of seven books,

including "Pretty Boy: The Life and Times of Charles Arthur Floyd," "Way Down Yonder in The Indian Nation" and "Mankiller: A Chief and Her People."

Currently, Wallis is writing a non-fiction book chronicling the history of the legendary 101 Ranch.

Since 1982, Wallis and his wife, Suzanne Fitzgerald Wallis, have made their home in Tulsa, Okla.

The RV Camping & Travel Show also will feature a large display of collectibles from the Route 66 Association of Illinois.

The association will offer Wallis' book and the video version of it for sale, member Jeff Meyer said. It also will have a collection of other books on Route 66, T-shirts, buttons, pins, maps and brochures.

This year's theme is a natural, given the St. Louis connection to Route 66. The highway crossed the Mississippi River from Illinois into Missouri at the Chain of Rocks bridge. It went through St. Louis on Chippewa Street, Watson Road and other fragments of St. Louis city and county streets before heading into the setting sun, where Interstate 44 stretches westward today.

Seminars are included with the price of admission to the show.

RV show to offer something for everyone

There will be "RVs For Everyone!" at the RV Camping & Travel Show, which opens Thursday in Cervantes at America's Center in downtown St. Louis.

The 230,000 square feet of convention center floor space will be filled with everything from entry-level pop-up campers to \$200,000 coaches built for people who like to travel in style.

John Meyer, owner of Apache Village RV in Hazelwood, said the show has seen an increase in attendance by younger families the past few years.

"Our sales of the Coleman pop-ups have been phenomenal at the shows. More and more young families are seeing how the smaller RV can complement their activities," Meyer said. "They can get some good family

time by getting together and heading for a campground that is only a short drive away and enjoying the weekend together, away from the city."

On display and for sale at the show will be pop-up campers, travel trailers, fifth wheels, Class A motor homes, mini motor homes and van conversions.

"It's a great way for the RVer to compare what is out there in all the new models and find the RV that is right for their purpose," said show chairman Bob Freeman, of Loveall RVs in St. Peters. "That's the key to getting full enjoyment out of your vehicle — know how you are going to use it."

The show will feature a lot to see and do.

All RVs will be open for people

to view, and RV travel seminars and family entertainment will be offered. Numerous campgrounds and resorts will pass out literature.

The AAA-Auto Club of Missouri, show sponsor, will have a large exhibit featuring maps and brochures. NAPA Auto Parts, another show sponsor, will have a display with automotive accessories for sale.

Representatives with Spartan Motors Inc. of Charlotte, Mich., will display two of their popular motor home chassis — the new EC and Highlander models — and will be available to answer questions.

The RV Camping & Travel Show is presented annually by the 17 members of the Midwest Gateway Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association. Participat-

ing this year are Apache Village RV, Behlmann Van Pontiac GMC, Bourbon RV Center, Beverly Trailer, Colman's Country Campers, Dennis Auto Sales, E & L RV Sales & Service, Vern Griffon's Trailer Sales, Harney's RV Center, Howard Motor Homes, Loveall RVs, Morgan RV Center, Bill Thomas Camper Sales, M.B. Thomas RV Sales, Maple Leaf RV, McAteer's RV and Van City Sales.

Cervantes at America's Center is at 801 Convention Plaza. Show hours are noon to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Adult tickets at the door are \$7, with \$2 adult discount coupons available at NAPA Auto Parts stores. Children ages 6-12 are admitted for \$2, and those younger than age 6 get in free.



In a recent study by Louis Harris Associates, 92 percent of parents who own an RV said RVs are the best way to travel with children.

18TH ANNUAL ST. LOUIS

RV CAMPING & TRAVEL SHOW

MARCH 16 - 19, 1995

CERVANTES AT THE AMERICA'S CENTER • ST. LOUIS, MO



400 RV's On Display & On Sale!

See and compare the latest in travel trailers, motor homes, fifth-wheels, pop-ups, conversion vans and more ... all in one location! One of the largest dealer displays in the U.S.A. ... 17 dealers - 30 manufacturers!



REGULAR ADMISSION:
Adult \$7.00
Children (6-12) \$2.00
5 & under admitted free

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ARKANSAS • KANSAS

INFORMATION:
(314) 342-5000

Thursday, Friday & Saturday - Noon-10 pm / Sunday - Noon-5pm

RV Travel Seminars

Trailer Life magazine's Bill Graves (Th, Fr, Sat)

His monthly column, "America's Outback," captures the fun of getting there and the relaxation of being on the road.

Explore America! - Route 66

Seminars (Fri, Sat, Sun)

Explore the history and fascination of this famous highway with Michael Wallis, the noted author of "Route 66: The Mother Road."

RV Camping & Travel Exhibits

Collect information from campgrounds, destinations, resorts; maps and brochures from AAA Auto Club of Missouri. There's also RV products, accessories and specialty items.

Family Entertainment

Presented by NAPA Auto Parts



pictured right: The Blackwoods, award winning Country-Gospel singers from Branson, featured on Friday.

THURSDAY

3:45pm - Branson's Denny Yearly Show
4:15pm - Guy Selbert & Maryann Hamer
5:15pm - The Southwestern Illinois Assn. of Square & Round Dance Clubs
6:00pm - Guy Selbert & Maryann Hamer
7:00pm - The Southwestern Illinois Assn. of Square & Round Dance Clubs
8:00pm - Branson's Denny Yearly Show

FRIDAY

2:15pm - Music & Dance by St. Louis Irish Arts
3:30pm - The Blackwood Family, from Branson
5:30pm - Branson's Denny Yearly Show
6:45pm - Lavin Cassidy School of Irish Dancers
8:00pm - The Blackwood Family, from Branson

SATURDAY

1:15pm - The Southwestern Illinois Assn. of Square & Round Dance Clubs
2:30pm - Boot Kicker International
3:30pm - Campbell's Ozark Country Jubilee
4:30pm - Boot Kicker International
5:30pm - Campbell's Ozark Country Jubilee
7:00pm - Boot Kicker International
8:00pm - Campbell's Ozark Country Jubilee

SUNDAY (Family Day)

1:30pm - Bob Kramer's Marionettes
2:30pm - Magic by Apperson
3:30pm - KLOU-103 FM hosts trivia & "golden oldies" by The Boomers

WIN A
Wilderness
Club
RV Resort

WIN A
VACATION!
Register Friday & Saturday to win a 5 day, 4 night stay in Branson, MO at the Wilderness Club RV Resort

WIN
GREAT PRIZES
Register Sunday at the KLOU-Oldies 103 booth. You could win a weekend at the Inn At Grand Glaize in Osage Beach, MO.



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Today's Food

Wednesday, March 15, 1995

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Mary Schroeffer tells how to save sodium, fat and money when preparing side dishes in the simple time it takes to cook rice without peeking.

INSIDE

Living Lean for Adults

Older people need calcium as much as their grandchildren.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Sweet and sassy key lime cake makes a hearty winner.

INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Tropical fruit salad ushers in spring sunshine. Does Best Choice brand from Price Chopper warm the mood?

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Spring fever sprouts with new assortments of frozen vegetables.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

Fresh herbs are available in supermarkets. They reinforce salad dressing flavors. For instance, fresh basil and oregano spruce up salad with Italian dressing. Their fresh intensity offsets dressing's bottled flavor. Just before serving, blend chopped cilantro with a touch of extra mild pimiento sauce and creamy dressing for a salad cool-down next to a warmly flavored Mexican dish.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Keep your child active within his or her target weight to avoid becoming at risk for heart disease. Obesity in childhood is a primary culprit, because it may predispose a child to developing high blood pressure or heart failure later in life.

Fresh Picks

Papaya is a fruit brimming with mild, sweet flavor and luscious peachy color. In its tropical home, unripe papaya is 'milked' for papain, a main ingredient in meat tenderizer and digestive aids. For only 55 calories, half a papaya gives twice the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C. Pick the oval fruit with smooth, blemish-free skin and sweet, not acrid, aroma. Its green skin should be tinged with yellow and red. Ripen to full yellow at room temperature. Peel it and remove the black seeds in the center to enjoy the fruit.

Big Fat Tip

Corned beef is the main dish of choice for many real and pretend Irish folk this week. For less fat, simmer the meat in a crockery pot on low heat 7 to 9 hours or until barely firm and done. Refrigerate with liquid. The next day slice the meat thinly, trim away excess fat and skim solid fat from the broth before rewarmed.

Future Shop

In a survey by General Mills Inc., the Midwest has the highest percentage of traditional brownie eaters who eat them frill-free. When nuts are added, walnuts are the overwhelming favorite in the survey, except in the South where pecans are standard. Why do Americans eat about 4 billion brownies a year? Chocolate, chocolate, chocolate, said respondents.



Don Black Photo

O'Neil descendants prove Irish relatives think cookin' is as important as kissin'. Winners of the four last family reunion bake-offs with their first-place desserts are, from left, Cindy Weis, Amaretto Brownies; Connie Fults, Carrot Cake; Pat Rieker, Apple Pie, and Carol Burke, Cranberry Pinwheels.

Irish Kin Cook

By Cathy Pollack
Correspondent

Whether genuine or borrowed, Irish heritage binds families for St. Patrick's Day. Celebratin', wearin' and swearin' their true Irish roots is a natural for the O'Neils who settled here at the turn of the century. It is more than a one-day holiday. It is a year-round tradition.

The O'Neil family of St. Louis — also known as the Riekers, Burckes, Fults and many other assimilated names — springs from a family that emigrated from Ireland. Four sisters — Mary "Mame," Catherine "Kate," Rose "Auntie" and Margaret "Peg" — were the common link in their family chain.

Their cooking skills became family lore. Last year, subsequent generations put together a family cookbook to preserve old family recipes and introduce new ones.

"Our mothers, grandmothers and aunts left a legacy of recipes," said Carol Stoddard Burke, Mame's granddaughter, who helped put the book together. "They were really good cooks, and I can remember my dad talking about the way his mother could whip together a delicious dinner during the Depression when there were hardly any ingredients in the kitchen and certainly no modern conveniences. I think that's quite an accomplishment."

Carol and her sister, Connie Stoddard-Fults, spent about six months collecting, sorting and collaborating to put recipes in a shamrock-covered, first edition called "O'Neil Family Cookbook." The book is full of recipes that would be welcome in anyone's kitchen, she said.

When the call went out for recipes, Carol was surprised at the number she received. Finished cookbooks were handed out at the last family reunion. Keen interest has resulted in plans for another printing.

The book includes obligatory Irish recipes, such as

SEE IRISH, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Kids' Cuisine

Green shamrocks march through March. If you don't have a mold with the symbol of Irish favor, go back to last month's heart

shapes. Gelatin or cake

can be molded in three of

them. Put their points together

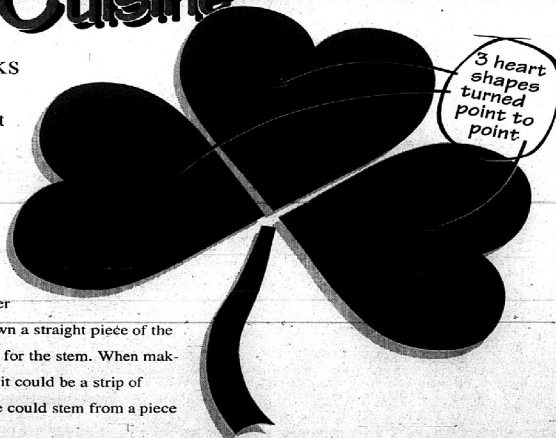
on a plate or tray and lay down a straight piece of the

same or complimentary food for the stem. When mak-

ing salad with green gelatin, it could be a strip of

green bell pepper, while cake could stem from a piece

of candy, like licorice.



Today's Food

Recipe

SZECHWAN SCALLOPS

- Szechwan Sauce
2 tbs. oil
1 lb. scallops, rinsed, patted dry, halved if large
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. crushed red pepper
1 red bell pepper, thinly sliced
3 green onions, thinly sliced
Hot cooked rice, if desired

In skillet or wok over medium-high heat, heat 1 tablespoon oil until hot. Stir-fry scallops about 3 minutes or until white. Remove from pan.

Add remaining 1 tablespoon oil to skillet along with garlic, ginger and red pepper. Stir-fry a few seconds. Add bell pepper. Cook about 3 minutes.

Return scallops to pan. Add Szechwan Sauce and onion. Cook, stirring until sauce bubbles and thickens. Serve over or with rice.

Szechwan Sauce: In small bowl, combine 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 2 tablespoons water, 1 tablespoon ketchup, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 2 teaspoons sugar and 2 teaspoons cornstarch.

Makes 4 servings; 188 calories, 19 g protein.

ENERGY MIX

Toss together 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, 1 cup puffed rice cereal, 1/2 cup raisins and 1/2 cup coarsely chopped dried apricots. Store in tightly capped jar.

Makes 3 cups; 198 calories, 9 g fat, no cholesterol, 3 g protein, 30 g carbohydrate and 5 mg sodium per 3/4-cup serving.

Private Label Test Run



Tropical fruit salad is more than fruit cocktail. It is a promise of balmy days on the beach.

Tropical fruit peeks at island refreshers

Suburban Journal testers wanted more than their tastings' glimpse of island flavor from Price Chopper's Best Choice tropical fruit salad.

They decided it was a big step up from the fruit cocktail of their youth. The private label brand costs 79 cents, rather than 88 cents for a national brand at Price Chopper.

None of the testers buys canned tropical fruit regularly, but they enjoyed the variety of the fruits themselves, which had lots of papaya and pineapple among them.

"The (light) syrup has more juice flavor and is particularly good. It's not too sweet," one said.

Although there were only a couple slices of banana, testers were impressed by its firmness and color, which they thought was an indication of the care taken to prepare all fruits for canning.

Served chilled, the fruits' juice was mainly guava. They liked the irregular shape of the fruits for serving, too.

"I think it would make a nice fruit cup to serve at the beginning of a meal," one taster envisioned. "For a special occasion you could add coconut, if you wanted."

Micro Raves

By JUDY EDDY

Spring peeks from corner with frozen vegetables

While waiting for fresh produce from the back yard, celebrate the beginning of spring Monday by picking vegetables from the frozen foods section of a market.

Frozen vegetables bring nutrients to the menu like fresh ones. One other big advantage is that only the amount needed can be cooked. They are trimmed before freezing, so waste is reduced. Frozen at peak quality, vegetables suffer no loss from questionable quality and a shopper need not sift through produce to find perfect ones.

Versatility is a big bonus when using frozen vegetables.

Vegetable combinations are readily available in freezer cases. For imaginative combinations, repack in freezer bags, seal and use only as needed.

Because of their high water content, vegetables lend themselves well to microwave cooking. When cooking broccoli, for example, only 1 tablespoon water per serving is needed to provide enough moisture for perfect doneness.

Frozen vegetables can be

cooked right in the plastic bag or paperboard box in which they are packaged. Be certain the box does not have a foil cover or lining. If in doubt, remove the vegetable from the box and place vegetables in a microwave-safe casserole or bowl before cooking.

Brussels sprouts are a vegetable choice that does not receive its due for being delicious and healthy with loads of vitamin A. Like its relatives in the cabbage family, overcooking yields mushy texture, strong taste and an unpleasant odor.

Microwave cooking is an ideal way to bring tender-crisp Brussels sprouts to the table for a pleasing side dish. Fresh sprouts need to be cleaned thoroughly and trimmed to facilitate even cooking. A shallow-cut "X" in their base helps.

Frozen sprouts are microwave-oven ready. A 10-ounce package can be cooked in the pouch in 5 to 8 minutes on high power. If preferred, they can be cooked in a microwave-safe, covered casserole with 2 tablespoons water. In either case, let cooked sprouts rest 5 minutes before serving for even heating.

Flavorful sauces make perfect complements to micro-

waved Brussels sprouts.

In a microwave-safe sauce pan, melt 2 tablespoons margarine on high power 20 seconds.

Stir in 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 tablespoons horseradish mustard. Toss with hot Brussels sprouts.

Another one combines the flavor of herbs and parmesan cheese.

Home economist Judy Eddy specializes in microwave cooking.

PARMESAN HERB VEGGIE TOPPER

- 2 tbs. margarine
2 tbs. lemon juice
1/8 tsp. seasoned salt
1/4 tsp. basil
1/8 tsp. coarsely ground pepper
2 tbs. grated parmesan cheese

Melt margarine on high power 20 seconds. Stir in salt, lemon juice, basil and pepper.

Pour over cooked Brussels sprouts. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese.

Living Lean for Adults

By TRICIA GUFFEY

Older people bone up on ways to increase calcium

A child is not the only one who needs calcium. A person more than age 65 needs 1,500 milligrams calcium a day — at least as much as a growing child should have.

Most older adults get less than half that amount.

Two situations set up calcium insufficiency. First, many adults eat and drink very little calcium every day. Second, as people age, they absorb calcium less easily.

The fuss over needing calcium stems from its well-documented role in preventing osteoporosis, a debilitating condition of excessive bone loss.

Affecting more than 25 million people in this country, osteoporosis is the major underlying cause of bone fractures in women past menopause and in older adults generally. The condition leads to 1.5 million fractures at a cost of \$10 billion a year.

The most highly recom-

mended way to obtain calcium is through foods, although some people find it difficult to get enough through eating alone. Here are pointers when tallying up daily calcium intake:

Foods, especially dairy, are still the best source of calcium.

• Skim milk packs a double whammy: It has more calcium than whole milk, plus no fat.

• Yogurt usually is the best source of calcium, because high-calcium milk solids are added during processing.

• Other decent food sources are broccoli, kale, greens, calcium-set tofu, some beans and canned fish with bones.

• Bread and cereals have small amounts of calcium, which can add significantly to total intake because they are eaten often.

If supplementation is indicated, use it to enhance the amount eaten, not replace dairy-rich foods. Supple-

ments in individual doses of no more than 500 milligrams should be taken between meals.

Here is the amount of calcium in some foods:

- Skim milk: One cup (8 ounces) has 302 milligrams calcium, negligible fat.
Whole milk: One cup (8 ounces) has 288 milligrams calcium, 8 grams fat.
Nonfat yogurt: One cup (8 ounces) has 415 milligrams calcium, negligible fat.
Low-fat mozzarella cheese: One ounce (1/4 cup shredded) has 183 milligrams calcium, 5 grams fat.
Salmon with bones and liquid: Canned, 1/2 cup (4 ounces) has 242 milligrams calcium, 7 grams fat.
Spinach: Cooked, 1/2 cup has 122 milligrams calcium, negligible fat.

Registered dietitian Tricia Guffey is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Key lime cake makes St. Pat's Day sweet

Doris M. Meyerhoff, Hazelwood, is this week's winner of dinner certificates in the Pasta House Co. for Key Lime Cake.

Most people think of lime dishes as adding a green touch to a St. Patrick's Day celebration. This brings the tart and sweet flavor combinations, but the coloring is up to the baker, if desired, making this a year-round cake. Bottled key lime juice is available in the juice section of a supermarket.

Weekly winners on the four Wednesdays in April will be taken from entries in the Spring Fruit and Vegetable Contest, which should be postmarked by March 31. A recipe for any type of dish that uses spring fruit or veggies — strawberries, rhubarb, spinach, asparagus come to mind readily — will be accepted.

A single entry to the contest should be sent to: Spring

Fruit and Vegetable Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131

One winner each week will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

KEY LIME CAKE

- 1 pkg. (2 layer) lemon cake mix (without pudding preferred)
1 pkg. (4 servings) lemon instant pudding
4 eggs
3/4 cup oil
1 cup plus 2 tbs. water
1/4 cup plus 1/2 cup key lime juice
2 cups sifted confectioner's

sugar
2 tbs. margarine, melted
Preheat oven to 325°. Grease and flour 10-inch fluted tube pan.

Combine cake mix, pudding mix, eggs, oil, water and 1/4 cup juice. Using electric mixer, beat at medium speed 2 minutes.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 60 to 65 minutes until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean.

Cool in pan 25 minutes. Invert on cooling rack. Return cake to pan. Poke holes in top of warm cake with toothpick or long-lined fork.

In medium bowl, combine confectioner's sugar, 1/2 cup lime juice, 2 tablespoons water and 2 tablespoons margarine. Pour slowly over top of warm cake. Cool. Turn out on serving plate.

Irish

Continued from page 1C. Homemade Irish Cream, Colcannon, Irish Cream Roll and Mom's Wilted Lettuce. The family's diversity — with names like Alongi and Pohlman now among the cooks — is reflected in Tex-Mex Stew, Mom's German Potato Salad and Pasta con Broccoli.

Like many Irish families on St. Patrick's Day, it symbolizes a family tree branching out that still firmly holds its original roots. It takes its annual family reunion seriously.

Pat Rely Rieker, Peg's daughter, has been a driving force behind the annual reunions — complete with cookoff — every fall. Years ago families picnicked, played softball and caught up on family chitchat in Tilles Park, because it accommodated all the relatives.

She rekindled the reunions

about 14 years ago at Spanish Lake Park. This year the event will return to its Tilles Park roots.

In recent years, a family bake-off with prizes and outside judges for impartiality helps break the ice and pique appetites. One year the category was apple pies, which Rieker won. Burcke said this year the best chocolate dessert may be the contest subject. Another thought it should be cheesecake.

"It started out in fun, but now relatives are out for blood," Burcke laughed. "Cousins won't tell each other what they're making for the contest. But it's still all in fun."

Many hours are spent to ensure the success of the reunions. Even close relatives discover new information in a family trivia game.

Rieker is not sure where in

Ireland the O'Neil family originated, but she continues to search family trees for information.

"That generation may not have wanted to recall their Irish heritage then," Rieker said. "Remember, those early days were poor, shameful times for them, and the Irish weren't treated so well when they got here."

Proud of their heritage, the O'Neil kin will party this St. Patrick's Day. Rieker will bake green angel food cake for dessert to celebrate the success of America's melting pot for their family.

IRISH CHOCOLATE MILK

- 1 pt. vanilla ice cream

- 1/2 cup Irish cream
2 tbs. creme de cacao
3 tbs. chocolate syrup

Combine ice cream, Irish cream and creme de cacao in blender. Blend until well mixed.

Divide half the chocolate syrup among three wine glasses. Divide ice cream mixture among glasses. Drizzle remaining chocolate syrup over mixture in glasses.

From Carol (Stoddard) Burcke

COLCANNON

An old Irish dish, this usually is eaten around St. Patrick's Day because leftover potatoes and cabbage are

readily available.

Cut up cooked potatoes. Brown potatoes with leftover cabbage and onion in frying pan. Simmer awhile with lid on, being careful not to let it burn. Turn out on a plate and enjoy.

From Blanche (Stoddard) Alongi

AMARETTO BROWNIES

- 1 pkg. (about 23 oz.) brownie mix (Duncan Hines suggested)
1/4 cup oil
3 eggs
1 cup chopped walnuts
6 tbs. almond liqueur
Filling
Topping
Preheat oven to 350°

Grease 13-by-9-inch baking dish.

Prepare brownie mix according to package directions, using 1/4 cup oil and 3 eggs and omitting water. Stir in walnuts. Spread in prepared dish. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes. Sprinkle with liqueur. Cool completely.

Spread Filling on brownies. Chill at least 1 hour.

Spread Topping on top. Chill.

Filling: Combine 1/4 cup (1 stick) butter, softened, with 3 tablespoons almond liqueur and 2 cups confectioner's sugar.

Topping: In medium saucepan, melt 6 ounces semisweet chocolate and 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter.

From Cindy (Stoddard) Weiss, winner, brownie competition, 1992 O'Neil Bake-Off.

Today's Food

Wise Ways

By MARY SCHROEPFER

Home-flavored rice cooks as quickly with less salt

Reading unit prices for packaged seasoned rice can be an eye opener.

Rice costs vary widely. Prices range from 69 cents per 8-ounce package of seasoned rice mix at a discount store, to \$1.69 per 4.2-ounce package (yielding only 1 cup cooked rice) at a major chain. Using unit pricing, plain white rice costs as little as 30 cents per pound, while seasoned rice costs \$1.78 to \$6.72 per pound, which can cut into the budget as sharply as prime rib.

A second drawback of packaged rice mixes is their high sodium content, ranging from 560 milligrams of sodium for the "reduced-sodium" version to 860 milligrams per 1/2-cup serving. When serving sizes are increased to 1 cup prepared packaged rice sides, the sodium jumps to 1,540 milligrams per cup.

Current nutrition labels recommend a person keep sodium to 2,400 milligrams or less per day, which is difficult to do when a side dish contributes 1,540 milligrams sodium. One-fourth teaspoon

salt contains 500 milligrams, so that one cup side dish alone contains 1/4 teaspoon salt.

A better buy is to switch to basic white or brown rice. Generic white rice costs only 15 cents per cup (8 ounces), which expands to 3 cups cooked rice. To avoid the sodium trap, cook plain rice with low-sodium bouillon granules dissolved in water or low-sodium canned broth.

To keep down fat, wilt chopped onion, celery, bell pepper or mushrooms in a microwave oven, rather than in oil or butter, to save 10 to 20 grams fat — 1 to 2 tablespoons fat or oil. Add the microwaved vegetables to the rice before serving.

It takes only a few simple ingredients to add flavor to a fast rice "side" in the same amount of time it takes to rip open a convenience package. It saves money, too.

Home economist Mary Schroepfer is nutrition specialist with University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Franklin County.

EASY SEASONED RICE

- 1 cup uncooked white rice
- 2 cups water
- 2 tsp. low-sodium chicken bouillon granules
- 1 tbsp. dry onion flakes

In heavy saucepan, bring rice, water, bouillon and onion to boil. Cover immediately with tight-fitting lid. Reduce heat. Simmer over low heat 15 minutes.

For perfect rice, do not peek or let steam escape from pot. If steam escapes, lower heat. Do not stir after rice begins to boil or grains will be mashed and become sticky.

Remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes.

If desired, stir in 2 tablespoons sliced almonds or 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese.

Yields 3 cups rice; 132 calories, 25 g carbohydrate and 28 mg sodium per 1/2-cup serving without almonds or cheese.

raise trout to fingerling size for release into lakes and streams for sport fishermen. A few pioneers also tried to raise brook and rainbow trout for fish markets.

Freezing and transport tech-

nology hampered quality, so it took until 1970, when research developed a good dry feed and transportation techniques caught up with the market, that trout farming became commercially feasible on a broadscale basis.

FISH FARMING HAD A DRY SPELL

Experiments in trout hatchling date back to the end of the Civil War. In upstate New York, Seth Green set out to

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Today's Food

Good Health

By MELANIE POLK

Enjoy palate-cooling pie with variety of crusts

Traditional pie with a flaky, buttery crust has been a long-time holdout in the trend to reduce the fat content in favorite foods. That is because fat—in the form of lard, oil or shortening—is normally an essential component of pie crust. However, there are delicious low-fat alternatives.

A delicious, low-fat crust can be made with crushed graham crackers, held together with jam heated in a microwave oven about 20 seconds until it melts.

Fat can be reduced further by substituting Grape-Nuts cereal for some of the graham crackers. If a recipe calls for 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs, use just ¾ cup crackers plus ¾ cup Grape-Nuts cereal. This crust has only three grams fat per serving, compared to 10 grams in a serving of regular pie.

Another alternative is phyllo dough crust. Coat a pan lightly with nonstick cooking

spray, then put in a layer of phyllo, spray lightly and repeat until there are six layers.

Of course, fat in pie crust is cut in half by leaving off the top crust on a two-crust pie. If a top seems essential, apply a crispy sprinkle of ½ cup uncooked oats, ½ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup whole wheat flour, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg and 4 tablespoons Grape-Nuts. Mix the dry ingredients, add ¼ cup buttermilk and sprinkle over the filling.

Registered dietitian Melanie Polk is director of nutrition education for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

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FRUITY MERINGUE PIE

- 2 egg whites
- ¼ tsp. cream of tartar
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup apple juice
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups low-fat vanilla yogurt
- 1 cup fruit nectar or juice
- ½ tsp. almond extract
- Few drops food coloring, if desired

Preheat oven to 275°. Line 9-inch pie pan with aluminum foil with extra rim at least 1 inch above edge.

Using electric mixer, beat egg whites with cream of tartar until soft peaks form.

Beating constantly, gradually add ½ cup sugar, a tablespoon at a time, and beat until stiff glossy peaks form.

Spread meringue in prepared pie plate, pushing mixture to side to come about 1

inch above edge of plate. Bake in preheated oven about 65 minutes or until lightly golden and dry to the touch.

Carefully remove foil. Place on rack to cool.

Cook apple juice and gelatin over medium heat, stirring occasionally, about 2 minutes until gelatin is dissolved.

In blender or food processor, blend gelatin mixture, yogurt, remaining juice,

almond extract and food coloring until smooth. Refrigerate 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Place crust on serving plate or back in pie plate. Carefully pour yogurt mixture into crust.

Refrigerate about 3 hours or until firm.

Garnish with fresh fruit as desired.

Makes 8 servings; 127 calories and about 0.5 g fat each.

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Date, Time and Place:

Thursday, March 30, 1995
7 p.m.
Memorial Hospital's Auditorium

Registration:

Registration is limited and reservations are required.

Information:

To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 257-5649.



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A-p

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Today's Food

A-peal-ing granny asked to be picked as 'Smith'

A granny is being asked to assume the name "Smith" for a year — but she only uses the name when she goes on the road.

To celebrate a bumper crop of granny smith apples, the Washington Apple Commission has started a national search to find a grandmother whose lifestyle personifies the healthful attributes of the state's famous green fruit.

The commission is looking for a "spokegranny" to promote healthy eating and

appear on supermarket posters. In other words, a nominee should be a grandma with "a-peal."

Search coordinator Jim Thomas says, "We're looking for grandmothers who are outgoing women, live life to the fullest and are active in their communities. We're looking for the top of the crop."

A friend or relative can nominate a noteworthy

grandma to be national Granny Smith. In 100 words or less, the essay should tell what makes the nominee special and enclose a photo — in good taste. It should be received by April 13. Send it to: Granny Smith, P.O. Box 18, Wenatchee, Wash. 98807. A nominee's attributes should be similar to the fruit the Granny Smith-for-a-Year would promote: Be sweet, but not too tart or mushy; have good moral fiber; stem from a solid family tree; be

hand-picked by friend or family, and have beauty more than skin deep with just the right amount of maturity.

Eight grandmothers and those who nominated the will be chosen to compete in the Granny Finale May 6 at the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Wenatchee.

While pondering a favorite granny's attribute, get in the mood with this main dish chicken salad using granny smith apples.

SPICY APPLE AND CHICKEN SALAD

- 2 granny smith apples, cored, diced
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tbsp. oil
- 3 1/2 cups cooked cubed chicken
- 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup chopped cashew nuts
- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1 tbsp. chopped onion

- 2 tsp. curry powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- Salad greens and apple wedges, if desired

In large bowl, mix apple, lemon juice and oil. Stir in chicken and rice. Mix together mayonnaise, cashews, parsley, onion, curry powder and salt. Stir into apple mixture. Chill. Serve in bowl lined with salad greens. Garnish with apple wedges. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Peanut butter, chocolate, cheese net rich flavors

Food lovers looking at their calendars can hardly believe their eyes. March is National Peanut Month, so it's time to go nuts. But wait! March 19 to 25 is American Chocolate Week. That combination could merit a parade.

For a special celebration, try No-Bake Peanut Butter N. Chocolate Cheesecake, a delicious, easy-to-make cheesecake that combines peanut butter chips with chocolate, America's favorite flavor. After chilling a few hours, this creamy cheesecake will melt in your mouth.

Peanut butter was promoted in 1890 when a St. Louis physician convinced a food company to produce ground peanut paste as a nutritious protein substitute for people with poor teeth unable to chew meat. It is America's No. 1 sandwich spread.

As America's favorite flavor, chocolate is consumed at an annual rate of 11.2 pounds per person. The U.S. produces more chocolate than any other country in the world, but the Swiss consume the most.

In medium microwave-safe bowl, microwave peanut butter chips and sweetened condensed milk on high power 1 to 1 1/2 minutes until chips are melted and mixture is smooth when well stirred. Blend well with cream cheese mixture.

Beat whipping cream until stiff. Fold into peanut butter mixture until well blended.

Pour over prepared crust. Refrigerate, covered, until firm.

To serve, remove side of springform pan. Serve cold. Garnish as desired.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Peanutty-Cocoa Crust: In small bowl, stir together 1 1/4 cups vanilla wafer crumbs, 1/4 cup cocoa, 1/4 cup confectioner's sugar and 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, melted. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped peanut butter chips. Press mixture on bottom of 9-inch springform pan.

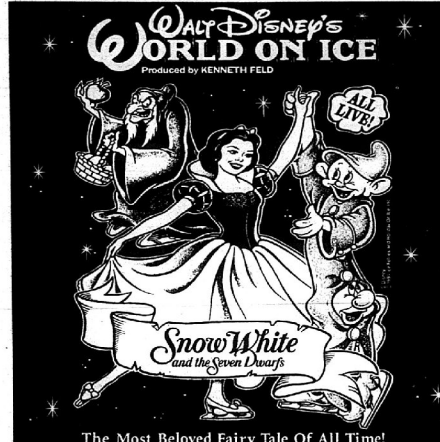
NO-BAKE PEANUT BUTTER N CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cups peanut butter chips
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 1 cup cold whipping cream

Prepare and refrigerate crust. In large bowl, beat cream cheese and lemon juice until

SEARS

On page 2 of the Sears mailer dated March 15, 16, 17, you may have received, there is a printing error. The #25611 Kenmore Canister Vac is a 11.0 AMP Vac and does not have the dirt sensor feature. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



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FAMILY

Elks celebrate 127 years of service

With the birthday of the order being Feb. 16, 1868, take a moment to reflect on the order's history and some of the many accomplishments of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

First, a little background information, the order currently has 2,234 in every state, the District of Columbia, Guam, the Philippines, the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico. Currently, there are more than 1,300,000 members.

The moving spirit for the Elks was an Englishman named Charles Algernon Sidney Vivian, the son of a clergyman, born Oct. 22, 1842, a successful comic singer and dancer from London.

In November 1867, Vivian arrived in New York to try his fortune. He and a group of friends formed a loose organization for their own amusement called the Jolly Corks. After a death of one of their members shortly before Christmas in 1867, leaving his wife and children destitute, the Jolly Corks decided that in addition to good fellowship, they needed a more enduring organization to serve these in need.

In February 1868, they established the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and elected Vivian to head it.

The legacy of Charles Vivian continues to this day. In addition to aiding members in distress, the Brotherhood of Elks raises money for handicapped children, college scholarships, youth projects and recreational programs for the patients in veterans' hospitals.

Speaking of veterans, the B.P.O. Elks, at grand lodge sessions on June 14, 1907, adopted a resolu-

tion designating June 14 as Flag Day. This tradition was later declared a national holiday by President Harry S. Truman. During World War I, the Elks funded and equipped the first two veterans' hospitals. The Elks were very helpful and supportive in World War II, as well as the Korean War, the Vietnam War and Operation Desert Storm.

The B.P.O.E. are also very active in other charitable functions such as youth programs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, athletic programs, drug awareness, community service, scholarships and crippled children, along with others.

On the national level, the Elks, during the 1993-94 year, donated \$4,700,000 for college scholarships for high school seniors. Only the federal government gives more funds to students. Total contributions for the 1993-94 year in all Elks charities totaled more than \$132 million.

The national foundation, opened in 1928, which funds many of the charitable functions, now has assets of more than \$210 million.

The local lodge established its charter on March 1, 1907, and is very active in all the above activities.

The story is long, the work is humble, the history is proud. As long as there are those who need help, the Brotherhood of Elks will be there to give aid and comfort.

In closing, as you have read, the B.P.O. Elks continue to lead the way.

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Crunchy Fish Portions 169¢
20 oz.

Tyson Chicken Leg Quarters 29¢
grade A, fresh frozen, per lb.

On-Cor Salisbury Steak 169¢
32 oz.

Premium Sliced Center Cut Bacon 129¢
1 lb.

Smoked or Polish Sausage 299¢
48 oz.

Betty Crocker Supreme Brownie Mix 139¢
with Hershey's syrup, 19.8-22.5 oz.

Chili with Beans 59¢
15 oz.

Peanut Butter 119¢
grade A fancy, creamy or chunky, 18 oz.

Premium White Bread 25¢
20 oz.

Betty Crocker® Nickelodeon Fruit Rollups* 4 oz.

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on North Highway 67
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Granite City
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Lucas Hunt & W. Florissant
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Normandy
7277 Natural Bridge

O'Fallon
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St. Charles
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St. Peters
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3221 S. Grand
2437 Natural Bridge
Jefferson & Lafayette
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north of Route 100
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St. Charles
St. Louis—3721 S. Grand
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Saturday 9AM-7PM
Closed Sunday
*Store hours will vary.
*Store closes at 6 p.m. on Saturday.
- ALDI**
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Marriage

The following marriages were issued through Debbie Sattich, Clerk:

Timothy Burns White, both of Granite City; Paul Burris and Jesse Byrd, both of Granite City; Kenneth Capps Ford, both of Granite City; Grant Clark of Granite City; Carol Mandrol of Granite City; Mark Dawkins of Granite City; James Hinson Brien, both of Granite City; John Hornmerr and Linda Bittner, Mo.; J. Webster Broette, Mo., and Doris Edwardsville, Clay Funston, a son, both of Edwardsville; Mark Hagemeister, both of Edwardsville; Jackie Harris and Sandra Ross, Paul Henderson

Eden Village Animal Village, a not-for-profit Church of Christ and therapy se

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Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Debbie Saitlich, Madison County clerk:

Timothy Burns and Beverly White, both of Granite City.
Paul Burris and Colette Bloodworth, both of Granite City.
Jesse Byrd and Donna Earhart, both of Granite City.
Kenneth Capps and Danielle Ford, both of Granite City.
Grant Clark of Granite City and Carol Mandrol of Bunker Hill.
Mark Dawkins and Vicki Shanahan, both of Granite City.
James Hinson and Joyce O'Brien, both of Granite City.
John Hommert of Granite City and Linda Bittner of Winchester, Mo.
J. Webster Brookhart of Olivette, Mo., and Dorothy Westerhoff of Edwardsville.
Clay Funston and Sherry Funston, both of Edwardsville.
Mark Hagemeister of Edwardsville and Peggy Grant of Troy.
Jackie Harris of Glen Carbon and Sandra Ross of Edwardsville.
Paul Henderson and Barbara Speers, both of Warden.

Greg Henseler and Regina Glaspie, both of Glen Carbon.
Drew Hottenhausen of Edwardsville and Carmen Hoenig of Troy.
Daniel Kelly and Julia Malench, both of Edwardsville.
John Patrick and Donna Dickerson, both of Edwardsville.
Jeffrey Sedlack of Edwardsville and Athena Barker of Staunton.
Raymond Switzer 3rd and Avis Crabtree, both of Edwardsville.
John Zenger and Tammie Ruschnaupt, both of Staunton.
Fred Campbell Jr. and Dawn Degonia, both of Collinsville.
Mark Hagemeister of Edwardsville and Peggy Grant of Troy.
Stephen Harrison of St. Louis and Shirley Staley of Collinsville.
Drew Hottenhausen of Edwardsville and Carmen Hoenig of Troy.
Glen Lackey and Penny Elder, both of Troy.
Carl Renfrow and Rebecca Novy, both of St. Jacob.
Mark Shymek of Warrenton, Mo., and Carol Smith of Collinsville.

James Hyde and Elizabeth Purcell, both of Granite City.
Pete Ivy of Madison and Kasi Sidner of St. Louis.
David Jones and Cordean Lyons, both of Granite City.
Trent Kennedy and Sherry Richardson, both of Granite City.
Yong Lee and Young Lee, both of Granite City.
Danny Mayberry and Dawn Bazzell, both of Granite City.
Terry Meyers and Donna Bradbury, both of Pontoon Beach.
John Miller of Granite City and Joan Minemur of Ballwin, Mo.
Ronald Parson and Angela Copeland, both of Madison.
John Spivey of Madison and Lori Jacobs of Granite City.

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Janice Delaney, St. Clair County clerk:

Clinton Thornton Jr. of Madison, and Billie Watson of Belleville.
Gilbert Topp of Belleville, and Melba Melnick of Granite City.

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty meets

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty held its meeting on Feb. 21 at the New Douglas American Legion home with the following as hostesses: Marjorie Rosenthal, Geraldine Tjaden, Irene Schneck and Judy Zimmerman. Lunch was served to 13 partners.

Lucille Kormeyer of Alhambra, le demi chapeau deuxième and children and youth chair-

man, conducted the meeting and reported a total of \$91 collected and donated for the Camp Superkids Campership. Elsie Vierwege of Bethalto reported that the spring pouvoir will be held in Galesburg, Ill., on March 24, 25 and 26. Plans were made for six members to attend. Schneck of New Douglas, nurses scholarship chairman, collected \$7.10 plus a donation of \$50 for one partner.

Rosenthal of New Douglas led the group in some songs. A program for the chapeau visit in April was discussed. Songs using the clown theme, among other items will be used. Those present from the local area were Frances Cowley, Norma Hillmer and Dorothy Hinson, all of Madison.

The next meeting will be held March 21 in Edwardsville.

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Cedar Feeder with Suet Holder
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Assorted Suet Cakes
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FAMILY

Mount Nebo Missionary Baptist Church to hold pastoral anniversary services

The officers and members of Mount Nebo Missionary Baptist Church cordially invite everyone to attend the pastoral anniversary services of their pastor, Rev. Jerome C. Chambers. The anniversary services will be held on March 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. and March 19 at 3:30 p.m. All services will be held at the church, 800 Jefferson St., Madison.

Upon Chambers' arrival at Mount Nebo, he found the church in a state of shock from its deep wounds. Some members were hurt by arguments, misunderstandings and cutting remarks. Others were angry, confused and bewildered. It was most evident that the preaching of God's word would be essential for the recovery if the church was to fulfill its mission and calling in the community.

A church wounded by conflict needs a remedy that includes preaching to experience a full recovery. Chambers' preaching and teaching continues to be the medicine most needed in the healing process here at Mount Nebo. His leadership is a central facet in the lives of the Mount Nebo church family. Through much prayer and

fasting, negotiating and counseling, Chambers is leading the congregation onward and upward to higher heights.

Under the pastorate of this divinely inspired man of God, the members have renovated the church and completely remodeled the lower level to include a nursery, classrooms and a church memorial chapel.

Chambers is a native of St. Louis and besides his pastoral duties since he began his ministry in 1959, he is an accomplished musician and free-lance writer. He has written religious articles for several publications, including the St. Louis American and is presently a writer for the St. Louis Star, a monthly periodical with 45,000 readers.

Chambers has traveled extensively throughout the United States, Canada, Central America, Mexico, the Caribbean, England and Wales. He has a nontraditional degree in Christian behavior and is certified to counsel by Howlett and Associates Inc. for Behavioral

Insight. He also holds a master of ministry degree.

Chambers is president of the Madison-Venice Ministerial Alliance, membership chairman of the Madison County Chapter of the NAACP, parliamentarian for the Wood River Baptist District Association and is a member of the St. Louis Clergy Coalition. He also serves as volunteer chaplain of the Centralia Correctional Center.

The guest speakers for the anniversary services are as follows:

✓ Thursday, March 16, Elder William Harper, Christ Community Temple, St. Louis;

✓ Friday, March 17, Rev. John Henry Williams, New Salem Baptist Church, Venice; and

✓ Sunday, March 19, Rev. Donald Hunter, New Sunny Mount Baptist Church, St. Louis.

Science Day Camp open this summer at SIUE

Four levels of interest for children of various ages are available during this summer's Science Day Camp, scheduled June 19 to 30 and July 10 to 21, on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

A \$175 fee for each session includes a \$25 nonrefundable registration fee due at time of application. The \$150 balance is due one week before a session begins.

Camps, conducted from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays, are divided into various interest levels:

✓ Odyssey I, June 19 to 30, for 7 to 9 year olds; emphasizes basic concepts in biology, chemistry, earth science and physics, including lab exercises, outdoor experiences and supervised group recreation daily.

✓ Odyssey II, July 10 to 21, for 8 to 11 year olds; builds on concepts in Odyssey I, but different concepts and activities explored.

✓ Odyssey III, June 19 to 30, for 9 to 12 year olds; builds on concepts of Odyssey I, with a primary focus on investigative activities in the life and physical sciences, with highlights including hiking, field study and lab investigations.

✓ Odyssey IV, July 10 to 21, for 10 to 15 year olds; builds on concepts in Odyssey I, with a focus on investigative activities in the physical sciences and includes construction of a sound-operated robot, as well as aerospace activities.

Science Camp offers youth of all levels stimulating experience

in science. In all activities, the importance of safe procedures and responsible conduct will be emphasized. Campers will be grouped by age and experience for highly individualized, hands-on instruction in science. Other recreational activities, such as swimming, tennis, soccer, softball and hiking, also will be available to camp participants.

It is recommended, but not required, that campers attend Odyssey I before attending the other four camps. Drinks for lunch will be provided, but participants should bring lunches or be prepared to purchase lunch in SIUE's University Center.

For more information, call the SIUE Office of Conferences and Institutes at 692-2699.

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Fifth generation — With the addition of three-month-old Alexandria Self, the Self family of Caseyville have five generations. Shown are, Queen Harrison of Collinsville, great-great-grandmother, holding Alexandria; and, from left, Wesley Self, grandfather; Jackie Self, great-grandmother; and April Self, mother, formerly of Granite City.



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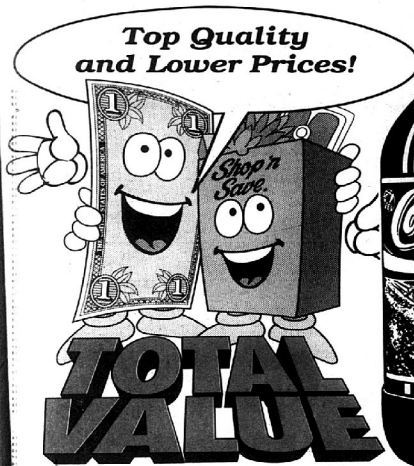
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59¢

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Tomato Sauce

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Johnny Cat
Cat Litter

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PRE-PRICED \$2.99
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**Kellogg's
Corn Flakes**

2/\$3

18-OZ.
BOX

IN WATER

**Chicken of the Sea
Chunk Light Tuna**

3/\$1

6.125-OZ
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15-OZ.

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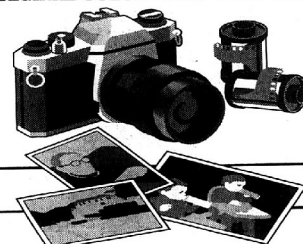
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Freezer Queen Dinners



79¢ 9.25 TO 10-OZ.

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT SELF RISING
Jack's Pizza

2/\$5 17 TO 20-OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES FROZEN VEGETABLE
Flav-R-Pac Blends

4/\$5 16-OZ. BAG

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Minute Maid Orange Juice

98¢ 10 TO 12-OZ.

ASSORTED EXTRA HELPING
Banquet Dinners

3/\$5 18 TO 19-OZ.

Enjoy Total Value In Our Freezer Dept. Everyday!



Total Value

Saves You Money - Every Day!



RIB OR LOIN END
Pork Loin Roast

139

lb. LIMIT 3

FAMILY PAK
**Center Cut
Rib Pork Chops**

199

lb.

5 TO 7-POUND AVERAGE
**Golden Acre
Turkey Breast**

97¢

lb. LIMIT 1

**Hickory Ridge
Sliced Bacon**

129

1-POUND PACKAGE

**Louis Rich
Ground Turkey**

99¢

1-LB. ROLL

**Farmland
Deli Franks**

89¢

1-LB. PKG.

**Jimmy Dean
Pork Sausage**

199

1-POUND ROLL

**LITTLE SIZZLER
Hormel Pork
Sausage Links**

99¢

12-OZ. PKG.

**MAPLE FLAVOR
Surrey Farm
Bacon**

149

1-POUND PACKAGE

**ITALIAN SAUSAGE OR
Klements
Fresh Bratwurst....**

199

lb.

**SOUTHERN FRIED
Tenderbird
Chicken Nuggets**

239

lb.

**STICKS OR PORTIONS
Van De Kamp
Value Pack Fish**

299

24-OUNCE PACKAGE

Deli/Bakery/Seafood Shop

**Swift Top Round
Corned Beef**

379

lb.

**Lorraine
Swiss Cheese**

399

lb.

**Imported Peaches
or Nectarines**

78¢

lb.

**Fresh Baked
Rye Bread**

99¢

16-OZ. LOAF

**ASSORTED VARIETIES
Lone Star
Sweet Rolls**

399

8-PACK

**Farm Fresh
Whole Catfish**

199

lb.

**Fresh Ocean
Perch Fillets**

499

lb.

**Dole Classic
Salad Blend**

118

1-POUND BAG

**Vine Ripe
Slicing Tomatoes..**

78¢

lb.

Shop 'n Save

The more you shop the more you save. SM

PRICES GUARANTEED THRU MARCH 18, 1995
AT THE ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
NO SALES TO DEALERS
BAKERY/DELI/SEAFOOD NOT AVAILABLE
AT ALL LOCATIONS

For Store Locations
Call (314)984-0900

Press-Record/Journal

CLASSIFIEDS

877-7700

toll free
1-800-766-FAST (3278)

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.-CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Please check your ad for correct classification and proper wording the first day it appears. At the time you place your ad, please verify spelling of any unusual words or names. The Journals reserve the right to edit, reject or cancel the publication of any ad.

Adjustments: Please report errors the first day your ad appears. The Journals will not be responsible for any errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call 877-7700. In case of an error, the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of any error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

Cancellation: To cancel an ad call 877-7700. Ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misunderstandings or adjustments. You must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund or rebate on early cancellation when purchasing the **Sell It Fast Deal**.

Box Charges: Replies picked up at a Journal office, \$5.00 per week; replies mailed, \$10 per week.

Faxing Your Ad: Dial 1-618-876-4240 to fax your ad to the Journals. Please include your daytime phone number, home phone

number, full name, address, city, state and zip. Print your ad clearly. A Journal sales person will call to verify your information.

Notice to Readers: Prior to responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or invested you may wish to investigate the validity of the offering and the company. The Journals cannot assume any responsibility of such offerings within the classified pages. For information regarding the investigation of business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau.

RATES

SUNDAY.....10 Words \$3.80

WED./THURS.....10 Words \$6.50

3 ISSUES.....10 Words \$8.90

DEADLINES

SUNDAY.....3:00 Friday

WED./THURS.....4:30 Monday

ILLINOIS WED.....10:00 Monday

ILLINOIS SUN.....3:00 Friday

- Bed & Breakfast 405
- Societies & Lodges 410
- Announcements 420
- Personal 430
- Lost & Found 440
- Funeral 450
- Real Estate 460
- Legal Notices 470
- Assessment Notices 480
- Board of Review Changes 490
- Assessment Notices 500
- Divorce Notices 510
- Change of Name 520
- Birth & Marriage 530
- Deaths 540
- Obituary 550
- Funeral Homes 560
- Probate Notice of Letters 570

Services

- Accounting/Tax 741
- Advertising 751
- Alarm Systems 760
- Answering Services 770
- Antenna Installation 780
- Appliance Repair 790
- Assessment/Abate 800
- Attorneys 810
- Automotive Services 820
- Bathroom Remodeling 830
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- Business Services 970
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- Business Services 990

Real Estate

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- St. Louis City 2103
- St. Louis West End 2105
- St. Louis North Side 2110
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- St. Louis East Side 2498
- St. Louis West Side 2500
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32 MISC AUTOS

<p>Mazda Pick Ups Only 2 of these left. One is a 4-cyl. Loaded, 2.1xx miles.</p> <p>BIG 4 CHEVY 1929 Pontiac, Corvair - \$45,544</p>	<p>Cavaliers 89-94's 2 to Choose From, 2 Drs., 4 Drs., 2.3's.</p> <p>Yes we have them all!</p> <p>BIG 4 CHEVY 1929 Pontiac, Corvair - \$45,544</p>	<p>93 Chevy, G20 Conversion Used Come Around the corner. You won't want to miss the way we load our Chevys. Call us!</p> <p>BIG 4 CHEVY 1929 Pontiac, Corvair - \$45,544</p>	<p>Corsica's - 4's 2 to Choose From, V-6, Auto.</p> <p>BIG 4 CHEVY 1929 Pontiac, Corvair - \$45,544</p>	<p>91 Mitsubishi Eclipse All Wheel Drive, Low Miles. A perfect car in every way.</p> <p>BIG 4 CHEVY 1929 Pontiac, Corvair - \$45,544</p>
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Trade Or Occupation	Salary/Wages Before Taxes	Name of Previous Employer/Address	How Long? Year Month
I certify that the above information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and I understand that any false statement or omission of material information may constitute a crime and may result in the denial of my application for a license and/or the revocation of my license.			
Signature		Date	

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	<p>ALL NEW 1995 LUMINA</p> <p>Air Conditioning, Auto Transmission, Overdrive, Power Locks, Tilt Wheel, Rear Defogger, Plus More</p>  <p>SALE PRICE</p> <p>\$15,151*</p> <p><small>*Price excludes tax, title, license & doc. fees</small></p> <p>#3345</p>	

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94 S10 LS PICKUP Stock #7511A 7,3xx Mi. Was \$12,995 Now \$11,933	91 LUMINA EURO Extra Clean, Reduced, Extra 8,460	93 OLDS ACEDIA 4 Door, V-6, Auto, Extra Clean, & More	94 FORD ASPIRE 89,xxx Mi. Extra Clean	91 S10 LS PICK UP Stock #1896A Extra Clean Was \$7,995 Now \$5,990	94 S-10 PICKUP LS PKG., ONE OWNER, V-6, Auto, 7,7xx Miles	93 CAMARO Z-28 One Owner - Loaded 36,xxx Mi.	91 LUMINA 4 Door, Extra Clean, 47,xxx Mi.	

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92 LUMINA EURO COUPE
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Cruise, Defogger, Spoiler
Aluminum Wheels, 40,xxx Mi.

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Auto, A/C, Full PW.
\$4,995

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3.50 V-6, 4 door, 110, 112,495.
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1100, V-6, Loaded, PW, PL.
\$10,495

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Blue, V-6, Loaded.
\$10,495

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V-6, Auto, A/C, PW, PL, Cass.
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3/4 Ton 4x4, Trailer Pack.
\$26,995

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Black, V-8, Auto, Air, PW, PL, Cruise, Tit.
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Auto, Air, PS, PB, Stereo.
\$3,995

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Silver/Black, Thunderbolt, 110, 112,495.
\$4,495

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Auto, Air, Tit, Cruise, Cass.
\$4,495

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Auto, Air, Cruise, Tit, Stereo.
\$4,995

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Sunroof, PW, PL, Cruise, Tit, Cass., 5 Sp.
\$5,995

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5 Sp., A/C, PW, PL, Power Moonroof.
\$6,495

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Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Stereo.
\$6,495

89 MERCURY COUGAR LS
Chrysler Metallic, V-6, Full PW.
\$6,995

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White, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Stereo.
\$6,995

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Auto, Air, PS, PB, Stereo, Defogger.
\$6,995

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Black, Sport, A/C, PS, PB, Cass.
\$7,995

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Red/Metallic, Auto, Air, PW, PL, Tit, Stereo.
\$7,995

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Red/Metallic, V-6, Auto, Air, PW, PL, Cruise, Tit, Cass.
\$8,995

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V-6, Auto, Air, Tit, Cruise, Cass.
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V-6, Auto, A/C, PW, PL, Tit, Cruise, Defogger.
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Test A/C, 5 Sp., PS, PB, PW, Cruise, Cass., 15,xxx.
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Unlimited 1991, 110, 112,495.
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Leather, PW, PL, Tit, Cruise, P. Seats, 23,xxx Mi.
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Looking for outgoing, energetic and dependable persons
to fill full-time and part-time positions.
Be a part of a great beginning!!
Areas needed include:
Front Desk
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Come join the winning team!
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OPENING SOON!!!
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WE'RE HIRING

Build experience in the
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Apply in person to our Store Manager at any location
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8590 Page Ave.
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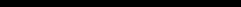
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